

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

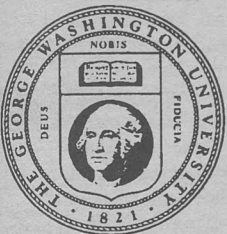
Students must back administrators to make GW green.

IMPRESSIONS p. 14-15

Snipes meets Stallone on a demolition course made for the box office.

SPORTS p. 26-27

Women's soccer secures spot for A-10 tournament.



An Independent Student Newspaper

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 18

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, October 14, 1993

'Chili' Weather

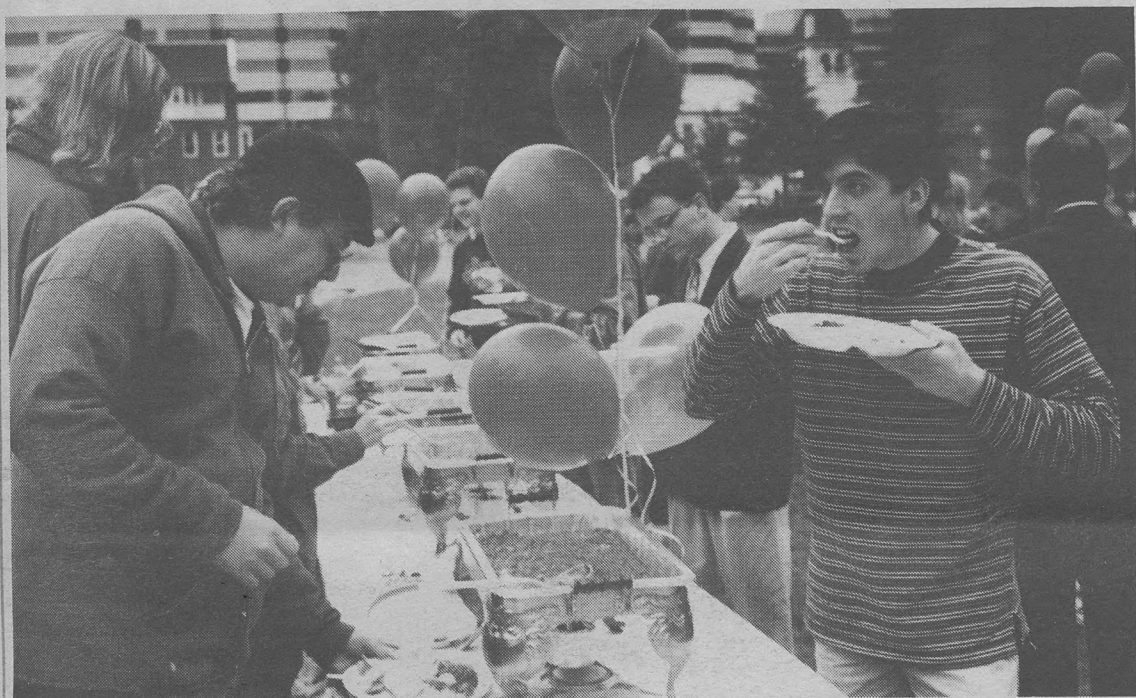


photo by Ashraf Fahim

GW students Devin Brosseau and Wayne McFadden slurp down some of the best darn chili this side of the Pecos at Monday's Chili Cook Off. McFadden won prizes for his concoctions. See story, p. 23.

CR's get North(ern) exposure

Republican Oliver North criticizes U.S. involvement in Somalia

by Shana E. Greatman
Hatchet Reporter

Retired U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North called for setting the record straight "on what the American people wanted when they called for change last year," in his address to the College Republican National Committee.

About 80 GW College Republicans were among the capacity crowd North and other republicans addressed at the Tyson's Corner Marriott in Vienna, Va., Friday, said Brandon Steinmann, GW College Republicans chairman.

North said now is the time to set the course for the way America will go in the last decade of the 20th century. American workers should not be forced to "choose between a welfare check and a union card as to how they will feed their families," he said.

North called for the election of Republicans to offices throughout the nation. He said the Republicans up for election are all "men and women of principle" who will fight to educate American children, and "secure an honest day's pay for an honest day's work."

North said in contrast with the Democratic candidates, the Republicans are "more interested in the next generation than the next election."

"If educating our children and better jobs and lower taxes and less debt and getting criminals off the street are makers of extremism, then we need a whole lot more of it," North said in response to criticisms that the Republican Party is extremist.

North also addressed America's involvement in Somalia and said Americans do not send "their sons and daughters halfway around the world to fight for the credibility of the United Nations," but to "protect the vital interests of the United States of America."

North called the College Republicans "new leadership for

this nation," and asked the group to pray for the country's leadership and troops, to pledge assistance to current and future campaigns and to participate in all aspects of political life.

"It is possible to change the history of the Old Dominion (Virginia) through the enthusiasm of young people," North said.

U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane (R-Ill.) also spoke. He discussed several issues at the forefront of current news including President Clinton's health care proposal, tax increases and the military's presence in Somalia.

Crane told the students that it is their "destiny and fate" to stand up for what they know is right. He encouraged students to get involved in politics because he said he believed they can make the difference.

U.S. Rep. Kyle Metzlara (R-Va.) criticized the American position in Somalia. Metzlara said if President Clinton did not ask for Secretary of Defense Les Aspin's resignation he would be "doing the country a great disservice."

In his speech, Metzlara also campaigned for Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidate George Allen. He said the Allen campaign is one of the most significant and important comebacks, in addition to one of the best organized grass roots campaigns in modern election history.

Bill Spadea, College Republican National Committee chairman, echoed Crane's and Metzlara's remarks in calling for Americans to avenge "the death of those brave boys in Somalia."

North announced his candidacy recently for the Virginia U.S. Senate Republican primary. Since gaining notoriety from the Iran-Contra affair during the Reagan administration, North has earned more than \$2 million from consulting fees and honoraria, according to a financial disclosure report he filed for the Republican primary.

Parents, prospects descend on campus

About 4,000 people expected this weekend

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

More than 4,000 people will be on campus this weekend for the combined Parents' Weekend and Open House for prospective students.

This is the largest Parents' Weekend ever, Campus Activities Director Steve Loflin said. As of Wednesday, 2,382 people had signed up for the weekend and about 1,750 people had signed up for the Open House on Saturday. At least 400 people are expected at Sunday's Open House.

This is the second year the two events have been on the same weekend, but the Open House was only for one day last year, Associate Director for On-Campus Recruitment Nadine Romstedt said. Both events are sponsored by the Office of Campus Life, the Admissions Office and Parent Services, Romstedt said.

"We thought it would be good if current families could talk to prospective families and share their thoughts on why they decided to come to GW, on what their experience was like when they were looking at schools and going through that whole process and making a decision," Loflin said. "It just seemed like it would be a good fit."

"The idea is that the current excitement families have about GW will rub off on prospective families," Romstedt added.

Loflin said although the large freshman class was one reason for the large turnout, the Parents' Weekend program is one of many programs at GW that has grown since last year.

"We've seen a growth in a lot of different areas, and I just think this is one more program that is going along with that momentum. The growth is a lot more than we really thought, but that's good," Loflin said.

Romstedt also said she was pleased with the turnout for the Open House.

The weekend's events for parents of current students begin Friday night with check-in on the Marvin Center third floor lobby from 6 to 9 p.m. Check-in will be followed by a reception in the Marvin Center Ballroom hosted by Director of Parent Services Rodney Johnson from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Students and their parents can then attend a coffee house at the Riverside Cafe where they can listen to live music from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Saturday's events, during which participants in both Parents' Weekend and the Open House can attend, include a reception with the GW faculty at the Rayburn House Office Building in the foyer and courtyard from 3 to 5 p.m.

(See VISIT, p. 16)

Man robs cafe clerk at gunpoint Saturday

by Andrew Tarnoff
Asst. News Editor

An unidentified man allegedly robbed a cashier at gunpoint early Saturday in Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe, University Police reported.

According to the police report, the cashier, who is a ServiceMaster employee, opened his cash register when the suspect bought a drink around 4 a.m. At that point, the suspect drew a handgun and demanded money from the register, University Police Director Dolores Stafford said. The cashier gave the suspect approximately \$180 from his register before the man fled from the building, she said.

The cashier did not call 911, Stafford said. Instead, he walked to the Residence Hall Receptionist on duty

in the Mitchell Hall lobby, she said.

There was some confusion about the suspect, Stafford said. Originally, the cashier told UPD the man who robbed him was white. Later, the cashier described the suspect as a 5'10" black man of medium build, with a light complexion, freckles, a mustache and red hair, the report said. The man was wearing blue jeans at the time, according to the report.

There were eight students and one employee present at the time of the robbery, according to the report. Stafford said none of the diners, who were sitting near the cashier, nor the cook saw anyone pull a gun or run from the deli.

Both Metropolitan Police and UPD are investigating the incident, Stafford said.

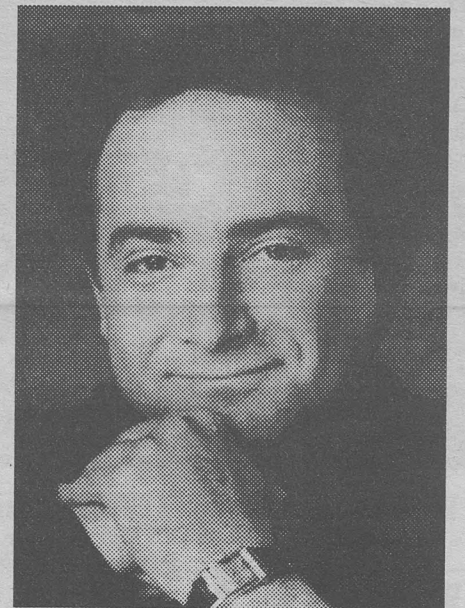
GW Family Weekend 1993

FRIDAY, October 15

- 6:00pm-9:00pm Check-In for Family Weekend
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Lobby
- 8:00pm-9:30pm Reception hosted by Director of Parent Services, Rodney Johnson
Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Ballroom
- 9:30pm-11:00pm Coffee House with Marilyn Turnbow
Riverside Cafe, 2201 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
Local artist Marilyn Turnbow will sing you through the evening
with great coffee, cappucino and espresso.

SATURDAY, October 16

- 8:30am Check-In for those arriving on Saturday
Charles E. Smith Center, 600 22nd St., N.W.
Continental breakfast provided
- 9:00am Colonial Convention: Opening Celebration
led by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
Charles E. Smith Center
- 11:30am-2:30pm BBQ on the University Yard
- 3:00pm-5:00pm Capitol Hill Reception with GW Faculty
Rayburn Foyer and Courtyard, Independence & South Capitol Streets, S.W.
Co-sponsored by the GW Faculty Senate & the GW Parent Fund
- 9:00pm Family Weekend Comedy Night at the Smith Center with Kevin Pollak
Enjoy a free entertaining evening with award-winning comedian Kevin Pollak. He's appeared on *The Tonight Show*, on television and in numerous movies. His most recent hit was with Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Jack Nicholson in *A Few Good Men*. Family weekend participants can pick up tickets at Family Weekend Check-In. GW Community members with valid ID can pick up tickets at the Smith Center box office starting at 8:00pm.



SUNDAY, October 17

- 10:00am Trip to National Cathedral for worship services leaving from Marvin Center, 21st St., side
- 11:00am-2:00pm Brunch
Market Square/Thurston Hall
Enjoy an excellent brunch for \$5 per person. Students can use their meal plan and you can visit either Thurston Hall or Market Square in the Marvin Center.

A Complete Family Weekend Schedule will be available at Check In on Friday, October 15 from 6:00pm - 9:00pm in the Marvin Center, 3rd Floor Lobby, on Saturday, October 16, in the Smith Center starting at 8:30am, or at the the Family Weekend Information Booth in the Marvin Center First Floor Lobby.

For information, please call 994-6555.



Family Entertainment by the Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Senate bill proposes funding for hospital

The U.S. Senate began debating a bill this week that includes \$50 million in proposed funding for the GW Hospital.

Debate began Wednesday on a bill that would provide \$50 million in federal funds for the hospital. The money would supplement the proposed \$125 million renovations planned for the 50-year-old facility.

But GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said he is not confident that the Senate will pass that part of the bill this year. "We're not optimistic that this is going to happen on this go-around," Trachtenberg said.

Three years ago, Congress authorized GW to receive the money but did not say when it would receive it, Trachtenberg said. He said GW "has a strong chance next year" when more senators may understand the issues and the hospital's need. "The fact that we're in need makes the petition more persuasive," he said.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), a 1952 GW law school graduate, has worked to pass the funding for his alma mater for three years.

Critics have argued that Inouye, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, is basing this funding on his ties to GW. But both the senator and Trachtenberg have said the hospital, which has served foreign dignitaries and presidents, including Ronald Reagan after a 1981 assassination attempt, deserves federal funding.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said the Senate will continue debate on the bill, which may go to conference next week. A vote is not expected for at least two weeks.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Heater lets off steam; Madison evacuated

Madison Hall residents were evacuated after steam set off a fire alarm Tuesday morning, D.C. Fire Department Lt. Roy Ridgeway said.

No one was hurt and nothing was damaged after steam escaped from a ruptured radiator on the seventh floor about 11:30 a.m., Ridgeway said.

Madison Graduate Assistant Tracy Hushin said the valve that regulates the amount of steam emitting from the radiator was missing. "When the heat went off, the steam blew out, and there was nothing to stop it," Hushin said. "If the valve had been there, this wouldn't

have happened."

University Police Sgt. Gene Genero said the steam was contained in the room until the fire department opened the door.

Olga Gordonva, one of the room's residents, said neither she nor her roommate was present when the alarm sounded. She said she returned after friends told her they saw smoke coming from her window. Gordonva said her room was "like a sauna," and everything was wet when she returned.

-Tracy Sisser

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PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

Thursday, October 14

The Great NAFTA Debate

Come See GW's Political Groups Side with Their Arch Enemies!

Funger Hall 103

8:00 pm

Thursday, October 14

Hot Shots Part Deux

Marvin Center Theater

9:00

Thursday, October 14

Olives and Wax Coffee House

Mitchell Hall Rec Room

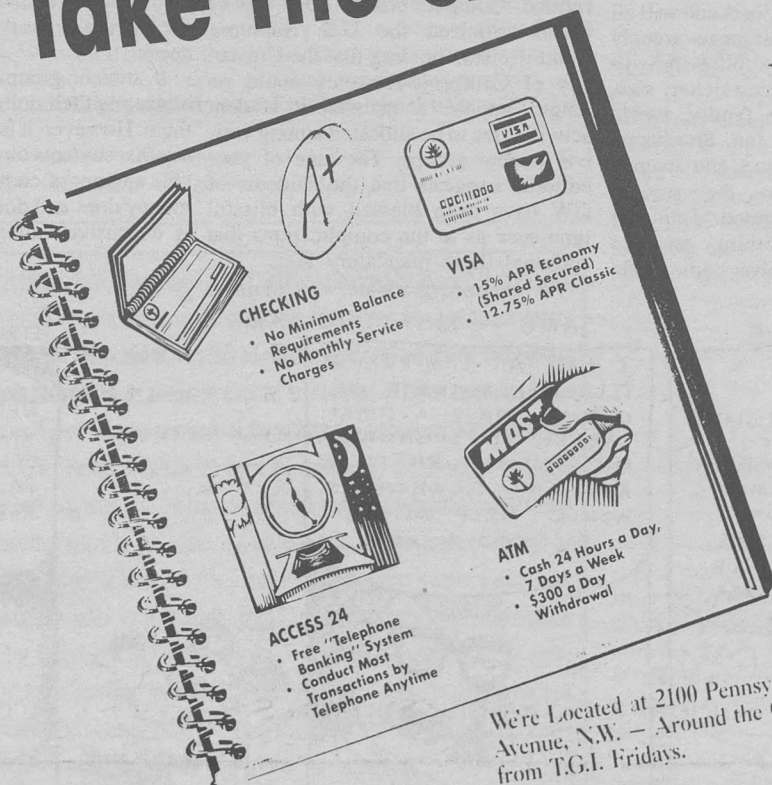
9:00

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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Just do it

Appearances can be deceiving, especially with GW's efforts to procure funds from the U.S. government to renovate the GW Hospital. Even though the House of Representatives rejected a similar \$50 million effort in 1991, the University still can use this money to provide worthwhile services for the Washington community, and it should do everything in its power to get funds.

Whether the money comes from the District or defense appropriations, it will still come from the same federal government. It is no grand affair that this money comes from the defense budget. The realities of the appropriation process enable congressmen to tack on totally unrelated amendments to a bill. The procedure is sound and is nothing out of the ordinary.

Compared to other area hospitals, the GW Hospital treats many more citizens who cannot afford care; yet some of others receive federal money for this purpose. The University will use its subsidy, in part, to update an overcrowded emergency room and outdated surgical suite, which will improve the services GW can give to Washington residents.

The District does not have a senator who can propose legislation. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), as a law school alumnus, may see a personal interest in helping the University, but that should not invalidate the entire effort. In the end, GW and the people of Washington will enjoy the benefits as well.

A renovation is long overdue. After the funding failed to pass in 1991, many top medical center administrators and quality doctors left because they were frustrated with the limited level of care they had to provide with the hospital's poor resources. This proposal needs to pass to enable the University's fund-raising efforts to kick in. A sizable \$50 million base will show that donations will not go for naught.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is not optimistic that the measure will pass. But GW will find a way to continue to care for sick people without the \$50 million. This effort, though, is a worthy one and an eventual necessity. In order to begin the \$125 million renovation, the University must use all of its resources, including its connections with those in power.

A family affair

Parents' Weekend has increased its visibility and its attendance over the past few years, but the most positive changes has come from linking the visits of current GW parents with those of prospective parents and students. Through shared events and more interaction, a true vision of GW can come out for everyone.

As much as students can call home to their parents with complaints, Parents' Weekend makes it possible for moms and dads to get a firsthand look at the college experience. From there, parents can judge for themselves what is good and bad about the University and also have the chance to share their opinions with GW administrators.

On the same side, this weekend benefits families who are now considering whether GW is the right school for them. First, the school has organized set programs to show off the school and maximize the prospective students' visits. Second, this weekend gives access to those who know best about the GW experience: the students who go here and their parents who have already dealt with the school.

Certainly, many current students and their parents will want to do a lot on their own. Still, more people than ever before have signed up to participate in the official activities. Families and students, actual and potential, will mill about campus. Inevitably, they cannot avoid running into each other. All should make the most of the opportunity through discussion, outside of the official events. Who knows, everybody may learn something in the process and have a good time as well.

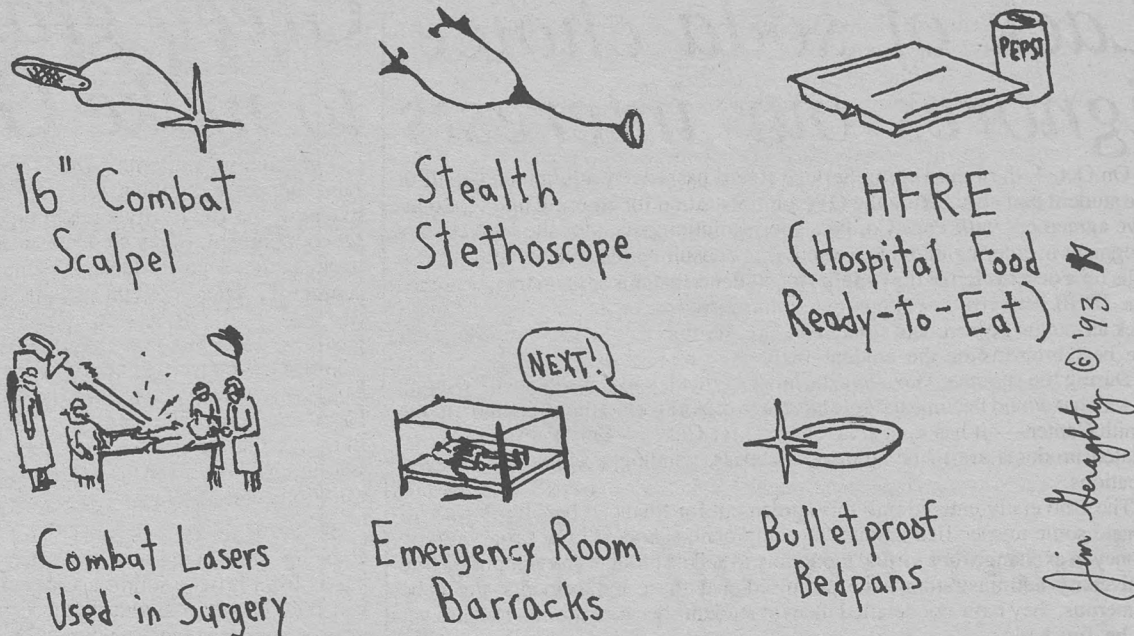
Parents' Weekend has become a good way for the school to bring families together, highlight its positives and sell itself to prospective students. The expansion of official activities has brought more people and more participation to campus. Yet, students and parents on both ends should not stop there and interact outside of what GW offers.

The GW HATCHET

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New Changes In The Military-Funded GWU Hospital



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All the News

Elissa Leibowitz's very noble plea for the case of Seinfeld Squeeze / GW freshman Shoshanna Lonstein ("Sein of the Times," Oct. 4, p. 5) has forced me to write a response in order to put the kibosh on her selfish intentions. And if Leibowitz doesn't believe the integrity of my kibosh, I have only this to tell her: "I've kiboshed before, and I'll kibosh again."

Leibowitz called for the halt of every student's interest in the very engaging human interest story commonly known as Shoshanna-Fever. I call for the very opposite. I am requesting The GW Hatchet to include a "Shoshanna Newsletter" along with every Monday edition of its paper, which by the way, I am more than willing to manage, fund, write for, edit, design and provide all photographs of Lonstein which can either be color or grainy, very artistic black and white.

Personal appointments, homework assignments, secret rendezvous with Mr. Seinfeld himself, dates with college guys and a detailed, illustrated description of her plans for the weekend will all be included in the six-page weekly section. In addition, the following will be integrated into the newsletter: stats on the entire Lonstein family, recent Shoshanna sightings, fun Shoshanna puzzles (crossword, etc.) and even a page for students to have their sketches of Shoshanna printed. *Life and People* will have nothing on The Hatchet after my idea has come to its fruition.

So here's some news for you, Elissa Whoever-You-Are. Everyone knows the reason you wrote that article: hey jealousy! That's right, Elissa, say hello to Mr. Envy. You're not Shoshanna and you want to be. That's OK. You're not seeing Jerry Seinfeld and you want to be. That's OK, too.

What's not OK is your trying to ruin the fun for the rest of us. Shoshanna is the first real phenomenon to be seen on campus since... ever! Let's embrace that fact. Learn to accept Shoshanna and let the students (and faculty) enjoy Shoshanna-Fever while it lasts. If *Washingtonian* or "A Current Affair" wants to run a story on her, and they come to you requesting much needed information, who are you to stand in their way? For shame! After that godless act, perhaps you should change your name from The GW Hatchet to The GW Obstructors of Justice.

-Jarrett Frankel

Fee Foe

I was intrigued to read the editorial entitled "Going for broke," (Oct. 7, p. 4) which criticized the U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that the University of California-Berkeley could no longer impose a mandatory student activities fee to be allocated among various student groups. The tone of your editorial suggests that the students of GW have been blessed with blissful ignorance as to the complications that surround these mandatory fees.

As an undergraduate at Columbia

University, I was forced to pay several hundred dollars in mandatory fees that were then allocated among various student groups. This funding was not earmarked for refreshments, parties or photocopying fees. Rather, our Black Students Organization used its funding to bring a laundry list of hate mongers to campus, including Khalid Mohammed, Sister Souljah and Professor Griff.

These speakers, who received handsome honoraria, did nothing more than shower students with a barrage of bigotry and anti-Semitism. Any claims of academic freedom are insulting. These individuals are not academics, they are tyrants.

What is the problem with mandatory activities fees? Those fees are responsible for bringing the aforementioned intellectually vacuous to campus. It is one thing for universities to use our dollars to finance thought-provoking intellectual discussions, such as those inspired by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's Ambassador Lecture Series. It is quite another to facilitate invitations to bigots who spend their time insulting the students who paid their honoraria. I am not opposed to these hate mongers coming to campus. I do not, however, believe that I should be the one who signs their pay checks, so to speak.

If student groups at GW have been allocating their dollars wisely, I applaud them. However, it is not unreasonable to say that students ought to have a reasonable amount of control over where their money does and does not go. Education is expensive enough as it is.

-Alan Freeman

IN THE WEEDS

I ONCE HAD A TEACHING ASSISTANT WHO WOULD GET ANGRY WHEN WOMEN WOULD ASK HIM QUESTIONS, BUT WENT OUT OF HIS WAY TO HELP THE MEN IN THE CLASS



"SAME — NOT THE SAME"

I HAD AN INSTRUCTOR TELL A CLASSMATE HE COULD HAVE A GREAT CAREER IN ECONOMICS AND THEN TURN TO ME AND SAY ECONOMICS WOULD HELP ME BE A GOOD MOMMIE.



BENNO SCHMIDT

WELL, UM, I HAD A PROFESSOR TELL ME TO PAY BETTER ATTENTION IN CLASS



OPINION

Lack of soda choice ignores our interests

On Oct. 4, the Joint Dining Service Board passed a resolution on behalf of the student body criticizing the GW administration for entering into an exclusive agreement with PepsiCo, Inc. The resolution questions the University's judgment in entering into this without first consulting the student body. It also calls for a description of the benefits for students that this agreement represents. The JDSB believes that by not entertaining student advice in the decision to seek an exclusive beverage agreement, the Administration was unable to act in the best interests of the student body.

During the summer, GW signed a letter of intent with Pepsi under the terms of which it would become the sole beverage provider on campus. Except for the Smith Center — it has a separate contract for Coke — only Pepsi and Pepsi-related products are to be sold in cafeterias, vending machines or at other locations.

The University entered into this agreement for financial benefit. Pepsi will donate some unspecified amount of equipment, scholarship or programming money in exchange for a virtual monopoly to sell its products on campus. While University administrators have promised that these inducements are to be numerous, they have not detailed them to students because the contract has yet to be finished.

Neil Richards

In other words, the University will take what is virtually a bribe from Pepsi so that Pepsi can sell its products in a monopoly, and the bribe is to be distributed to students in the form of scholarships or programming money so we will not be upset. This agreement did not involve any student input and was entered into over the summer so that Pepsi, in the words of one administrator, could "come in and be set up by the time the students returned." Presently, no formal contract has been signed, but Pepsi, with its letter of intent, has established this monopoly without student input.

A much better way for the University to act is illustrated in its behavior in changing food service contractors from Marriott to ServiceMaster, which also took place this summer. When the University decided to explore changing contractors over the summer and to entertain bids from various corporations, students were involved in the review and decision-making process. By doing that, the University was able to act in our best interest by remaining informed about our wishes and concerns. Unfortunately, this was not the case with the Pepsi negotiations.

The administration has informed the JDSB as justification that many institutions have proceeded toward similar exclusive agreements and that the students will receive many tangible benefits from the new contract once it is signed. This is unacceptable. Even though many institutions may be doing it, both administrators and students agree that GW is a unique place to go to school. This is why ServiceMaster was asked to get T.G.I. Friday's, Domino's Pizza and other off-campus partners involved in the meal plan.

Student input should have been included in this summer's decision. If students are capable of deciding which dining contractor is superior, then surely we are capable of deciding on whether or not we want a soda monopoly established on campus, and if so, how much financial inducement is necessary to make it palatable.

The JDSB thus disapproves of the University's actions by not involving students in a matter that affects our general welfare. The administration cannot represent the students in dollars for choice matters such as these without first asking our opinions. We would request that in the future the University would ask the opinions of students before entering into such important agreements so that mistakes of this kind can be avoided, and the University can truly act in our best interests.

Neil Richards is the vice chair of the Joint Dining Services Board.

Green grant needs student support to make GW environmental leader

For many students, the triple-bunched recycling bins represent the extent of the University's environmental commitment. Many students are not aware of the range of educational opportunities that are offered through its various schools. To expand environmental academic and research opportunities, coordinate activities between the University's many environmental programs and green the campus, GW is currently pursuing funds through an educational grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

If the University is successful in drawing this support and matching funds from private sources, GW could not only expand its educational offerings, it could become the nation's greenest and most environmentally innovative university. We at the Environmental and Natural Resource Policy Association and Students for Environmental Action are calling on students to let the administration know that they support expanding GW's environmental program.

GW currently offers several environmental programs for undergraduate and graduate credit through the Columbian College and Graduate School for Arts and Sciences, the National Law Center, the School of Medicine, the Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering and the Graduate School of Political Management.

Despite the wealth of GW's environmental programs, administration, faculty and students have seen an increasing need to coordinate these programs. Many individuals also expressed their interest in expanding GW's overall environmental programs to include more research and outreach activities.

With this purpose in mind, Dr. Irwin Price, vice president of External Programs, began to discuss with EPA representatives last year the possibility of GW receiving a significant grant

from the EPA. This grant would support an extensive effort to green the GW campus by retrofitting University facilities to be energy efficient and environmentally healthy. The grant would also support the expansion of GW's various environmental academic programs, new research initiatives and special programs, such as community outreach.

After several discussions, EPA representatives expressed their willingness to receive a proposal for funding from GW. In addition, the EPA indicated that it would like to provide an

for faculty and students, offer career and internship information, house environmental publications and journals, provide office space for research fellows, produce its own in-house journal of environmental studies, provide access for on-campus interviews and serve as an organizing center for community outreach work, campus greening projects and events organizing.

ENRPA submitted this proposal for review to various administration officials and faculty. Many of these individuals have supported the center idea and even expressed their interest in making it a reality. SEA joined this effort to support the establishment of the center as outlined in the proposal.

In order for the grant proposal to move forward, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has requested feasibility studies and plans from University facilities management and the comptroller's office. Proposals regarding academic coordination are also underway and will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval during the spring semester.

Trachtenberg has expressed an interest in creating an Environmental Coordinating Office to keep efforts moving on all fronts. This new office would coordinate the facilities greening effort, monitor the progress of academic organizing and oversee the EPA grants process and other fund raising for the "big green."

Over the next two weeks, ENRPA and SEA will circulate support for the green grant process and the establishment of the Center for the Environment. Please let the administration and faculty know that GW students support this exciting new environmental initiative by signing the petition. As the grant process moves along, we will try to keep you up to date.

Anne Kenealy is chair of ENRPA and Cara Gerard is coordinator of SEA.

Anne Kenealy

Cara Gerard

educational grant to GW that would make the University a showcase green university, in both a facilities and an academic sense, for the nation. A grant of this magnitude could put GW on the map as a cutting edge center of environmental study and professional authority.

Last May, Dr. Price convened a roundtable of administration, faculty and student representatives to discuss the grant and generate next steps. It expressed unanimous support for pursuing the grant and committed itself to generating an action plan to propel the facilities and academic initiatives.

After the roundtable, ENRPA produced a proposal outlining the establishment of the GW Center for Environmental Studies. As envisioned in the proposal, the Center would coordinate GW's environmental academic and research activities. Specifically, the Center would serve as a meeting place

Thinking about drinking could tip precarious balance of life or death

Recently, our campus was leafletted by several local bars seeking to attract student patronage, apparently including those who are underage. Those who distributed these leaflets, and whose names appeared at the bottom of it, were themselves GW students. Our Dean of Students is in the process of charging them, under the Code of Student Conduct, for having violated the University's alcohol policy, which strictly regulates and restricts advertising of alcohol on campus.

made when we say that a couple of drinks helped us to feel lively. When you're in a lively frame of mind, it is so hard to remember that what helped to put you in that frame of mind may very well, before the evening is out, be responsible for your injury or death.

For Americans and other nationalities, that is a culture-wide problem. For students in general, and GW students in particular, it is a subculture specific problem of the worst kind. Besides affecting your body and your mind in certain ways, alcohol comes surrounded with a certain glamour. It dovetails all too neatly with the common desire of those in their teens and early 20s to try a bit of rebellion and to flaunt a bit of personal independence. Alcohol releases feelings and impulses, including jokes and taunts, that most people, including students, have to keep under wraps most of the time.

So what I'm asking you to do, next time you're attracted by an alcohol ad, is to put together in your mind two feelings that aren't often enough set against each other: the desire to be convivial, even if that requires a chemical alteration of your mind, and the desire not to be dead.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

If I were to compile a definitive list of all the injuries suffered by students in this city after consuming alcohol to excess — which would have to include one death in the past month alone — you might feel inclined to declare: "Here we are, discussing a national health plan. And here we are, engaged in what amounts to a national, and Washington, death plan."

Alcoholic drinks are consumed, most often, in what is described as a convivial atmosphere. You don't have to be a

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of the George Washington University.

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Telephone fraud persists in halls

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

Almost two dozen students have been charged with using unauthorized personal security codes so far this year, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Hardesty said the number of fraudulent phone call attempts this semester is the highest since the Judicial Affairs office began hearing phone fraud cases last spring. University Police reported in September that students and staff have made 139 calls with unauthorized codes since last semester.

Phone code fraud cases are usually "black and white," Hardesty said, because detailed records are kept show-

ing the point of origin and destination of phone calls. Studying the records, however, makes the cases time consuming, he said.

Although phone code fraud violates the law, Hardesty said all cases have been handled internally so far. He said Metropolitan Police may become involved if the Hearing Board encounters any "chronic, blatant . . . or repeat offenders."

The Office of Judicial Affairs also reported that 12 students, including eight freshmen, have been tried for alcohol violations. Hardesty said freshmen are traditionally a high-risk group for alcohol-related violations.

But the large freshman class so far has

not resulted in a dramatic increase in violations of the Code of Student Conduct as was originally expected, Hardesty said. He credited the residence hall staff in Thurston Hall for taking "effective preventive measures."

"For how many people they have over there, the numbers are proportionally about the same," Hardesty said. "Potentially, it could be a lot higher."

The Judicial Affairs office also reported:

- Seven students were fined \$25 for loaning their ID card to other students.
- Two Greek-letter organizations were charged with staging unauthorized parties. One was given a warning and one was found not guilty.

Bar flyers violate alcohol policy

Judicial Affairs investigates students named on campus signs

by Oscar Avila
News Editor

The University Hearing Board will hear the cases of students whose names recently appeared on flyers for several local bars this week, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Hardesty said several dozen flyers publicizing parties at bars were distributed in Thurston Hall a few weeks ago. Flyers for the Club Down Under, Acme Bar and Grill and Anastasia's included the names of GW students, he said.

All the flyers violated the University's Alcoholic Beverage Consumption and Distribution Policy, Hardesty said. The policy states that advertisements:

- Must give nonalcoholic beverages "equal promotional prominence."
- Cannot promote reduced prices for beer or wine unless prices of the same or lesser amount for nonalcoholic beverages are promoted.
- Cannot promote the service or consumption of alcoholic beverages as the central theme or focus of an activity.

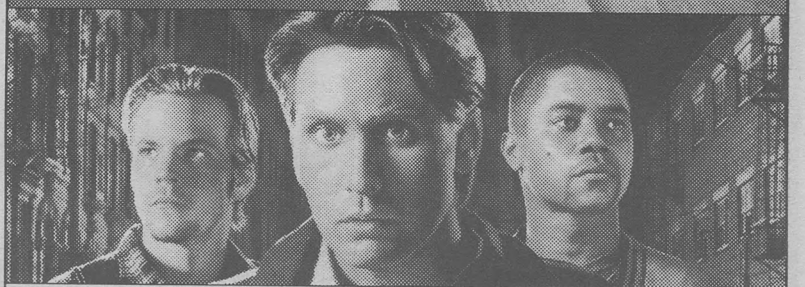
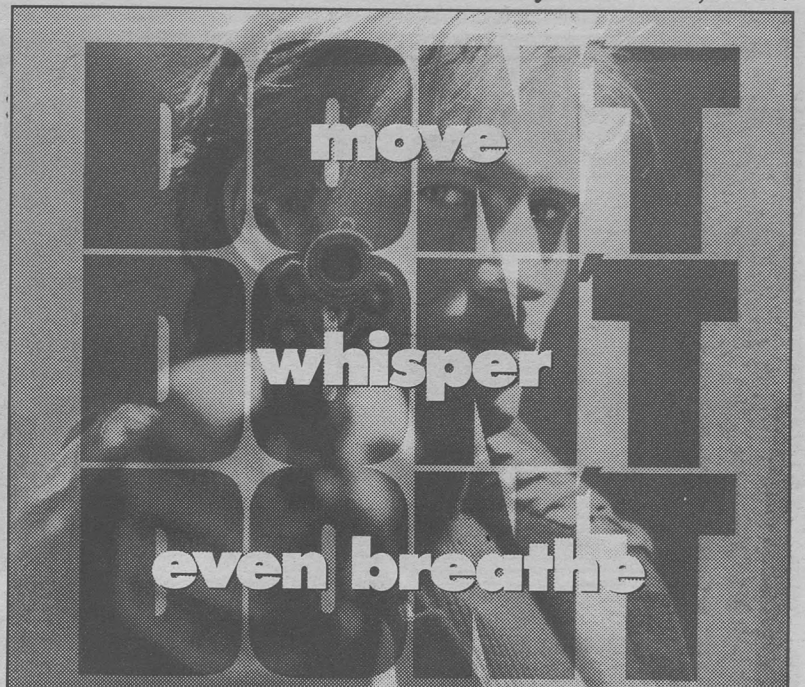
Hardesty said the bars which included the students' names and other area bars, Winston's, Flick's, Quigley's and G.G. Flipp's, violated at least part of the alcohol guidelines. The students are being charged because their names appear as part of the ad, Hardesty said. "I've never seen anything like it before," he said.

Shannon Brown, a resident assistant in Thurston Hall, said bars usually target the hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Often, flyers are scattered in the stairwells, she said.

Hardesty said when a bar's ad targets underage students, the Judicial Affairs office contacts Metropolitan Police and the Alcohol Beverage Control Board to alert them of the potential for underage drinking at the establishments.

Hardesty said the University wants to de-emphasize the presence of alcohol on campus. He said at least six freshmen have already been hospitalized for excessive alcohol consumption this semester.

"There's too much of a focus on alcohol. We want to take some of that emphasis off," Hardesty said. "It's getting out of control."



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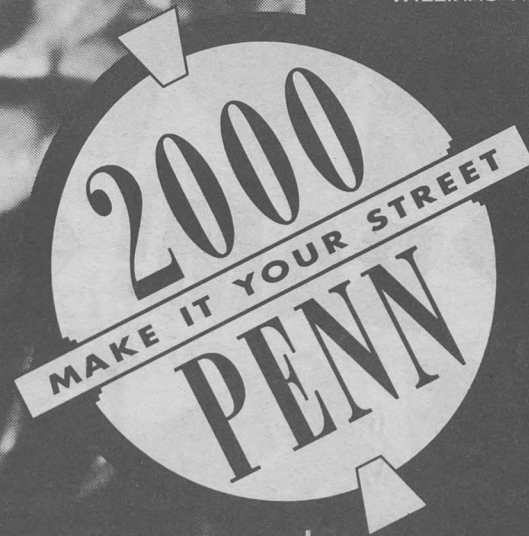
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Solar car off to race in Australia tourney

by Wendy Romig
Hatchet Reporter

Members of the GW solar car team left for Australia Wednesday to participate in the World Solar Challenge race despite problems the project has faced over the past few months.

In the past months, the team has experienced both financial and organizational setbacks, said Jay Newlin, mechanical engineer for the project. He said the team felt they did not receive the financial support they needed from the University. The University cut funding for the project last month, but an anonymous \$30,000 donation allowed the team to start sending members to Australia last week, Newlin said.

Organizational difficulties occurred from the start of the project when the School of Business and Public Management agreed to a joint venture with the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, which included drawing up a business plan, but then backed out. The lack of a business plan and help in the fund-raising cost the solar car project time and money, Newlin said.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg agreed with Newlin and stressed the effect the lack of a business partner has had on the team's spending record. "Each step (of the project) got the team deeper and deeper into debt," he said. "They turned out to be better engineers than businessmen."

The team also experienced delays in signing export forms to transport the car overseas. The delay has cost them large sums of money in late charges with travel agents, airlines and hotels, Newlin said.

Trachtenberg said he wished the team well and added that he thinks the team will do well in Australia. "May they go with God, and come in first in the world," he said. "Once they get there, they'll do fine."

Newlin said the money issue is still a problem. He also said he is prepared for anything, including sleeping in youth hostels. "Worst case scenario is that we take the minimum amount needed and hope for the best," he said.

-Jennifer Batog contributed to this report

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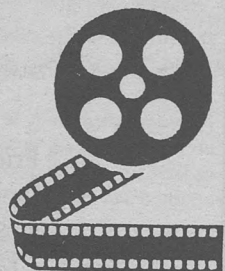
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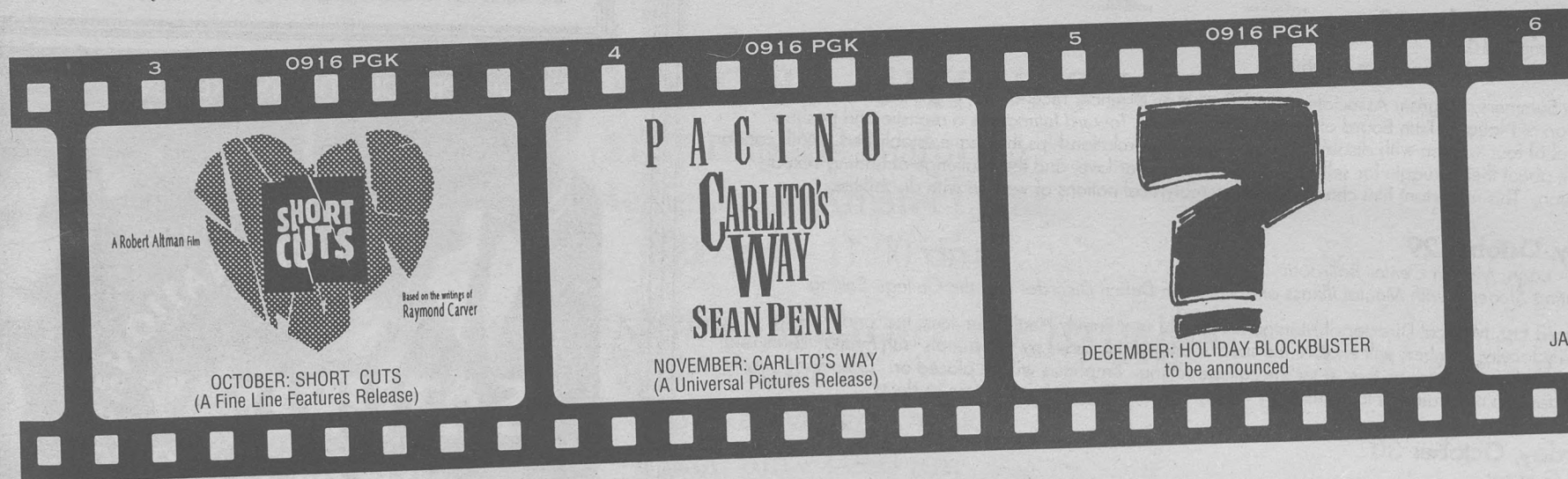
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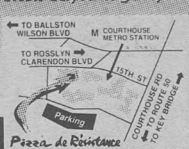
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8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Marvin Center 501
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Registration fee: \$15. Checks or money orders should be made payable to AHEAD. Materials and lunch are guaranteed to advance registrants. On-site registration is available. Questions? Call AHEAD at (614) 488-4972 (V/TDD). Please tell us of any special dietary or programmatic access needs.

Monday, October 25

8 p.m., Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater
GW Sign Troupe directed by Rita Corey opens for Crazy Legs

CHRIS "Crazy Legs" FONSECA sees himself as a funny guy who just happens to have CP. This "mischievous" comedian has opened shows for Roseanne Arnold, Jerry Seinfeld, and Paula Poundstone. His credits include "Evening at the Improv," "Comedy on the Road," and "Entertainment Tonight."

Tuesday, October 26

7 p.m., Rome T 204
Deaf President Now Movement: Past and Today

Bridgetta Bourne-Firl, Coordinator of Professional and Community Programs, Gallaudet University, will present on the Deaf President Now Movement.

Wednesday, October 27

8 p.m., Colonial Commons
Office of Campus Life Staff Ice Cream Social

Thursday, October 28

4 p.m., Fungar 103
Toward Intimacy: Women with Disabilities

Laureen Summers, Program Associate, AAAS Project on Science, Technology, and Disability will moderate discussion of National Film Board of Canada production. *Toward Intimacy* is a realistic and positive portrayal of four women with disabilities and the fulfilling relationships they have established. With candor, they talk about their struggle for self esteem, their search for love, and the challenge of finding sexual expression. This important film challenges the stereotypical notions of women with disabilities.

Friday, October 29

9 a.m. - noon, Marvin Center Ballroom
Integrating Students with Mental Illness and Attention Deficit Disorder into the College Setting

Dr. Harold Eist, Medical Director of Montgomery Child and Family Health Services, Inc. and Howard University faculty member, will explore the specific challenges faced by individuals with mental illness and Attention Deficit Disorder as they enter the college setting. Emphasis will be placed on "debunking" myths and on developing strategies to be used by faculty to insure the success of these students.

Saturday, October 30

Noon, G Street
Wheelchair Olympics

Friday, November 5

2 p.m., Capitol
Capitol Tour for Persons with Disabilities

John Benison, GW alumna and staff member of the Congressional Special Services Office, will lead a tour of the Capitol designed for persons with disabilities. Space is limited to 15. To make reservations and to arrange for individual needs, please contact Disabled Student Services at (202) 994-8250.

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Head to financial aid before going abroad

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Students planning to study abroad next semester should contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance soon to make arrangements for next year, administrators said.

Study Abroad adviser Andrea Spangler said she encourages students to go through GW programs so they can apply their GW financial aid. This year, 53 percent of students studying overseas use GW programs, and all of them can use either their full financial aid package or a portion of it, she added. Of all GW students studying overseas, 60 percent use some form of financial aid, she said.

There are several programs with which students can use their GW financial aid, she said. With the GW Even-Exchange Program, eligible programs sponsored by the University of Miami, by International Student Exchange Program and GW's Madrid and London programs, students can use both their University and federal aid, Assistant Director Ruthe Kaplan said.

To use their aid with these programs, students should follow the financial aid office's application procedures, complete a Study Abroad Information Form and submit a copy of Memorandum for Agreement for Study Abroad — an approved course list. Kaplan added that students can use their financial aid only if the courses they enroll in apply to their degree program.

For the Madrid and London programs, University merit aid, such as a Presidential Honors Scholarship, is replaced with a \$1,000 a semester stipend if the aid is less than \$7,500 a year and a \$2,000 a semester stipend if the award is more than \$7,500.

If a student is interested in a non-GW program, they can apply for federal aid, such as Stafford Loans or Pell grants, Kaplan said.

In addition to the other forms, students must submit a program description, and a cost and an Ad Hoc Consortium Agreement. An Ad Hoc Consortium Agreement is an agreement between GW and the school the student is going abroad through to keep each other apprised of the student's academic progress, Kaplan said.

The way students can sign their Stafford Loan checks when abroad has also changed, Kaplan said. Students can now give someone the power of attorney to sign their loan checks, she said.

Students can also use Electronic Funds Transfer to have their loan money sent directly to GW if they go through a GW program. If they go through an outside program, students can still have their funds transferred to GW, who will in turn send them to the sponsoring school, Kaplan said. That way, students do not have to sign a check.

GW has an agreement with several area banks and loan agencies, Kaplan said. Because loan checks may not be ready when students go abroad, Kaplan recommended that students bring money with them when they leave.

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Yiddish Film Classics (5 sessions) 8:30-9:45pm

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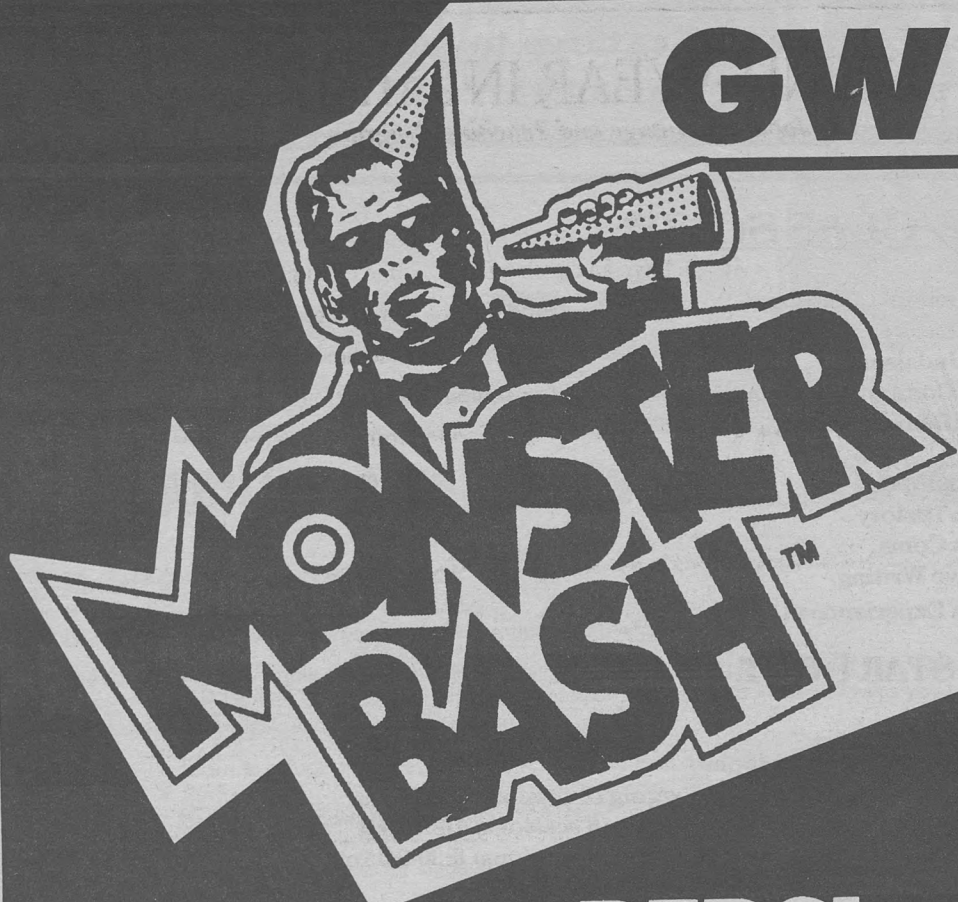
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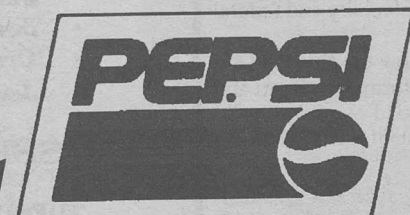
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University adds van to aid escort service

by Lawana Holland and Tracy Sisser
Hatchet Staff Writers

The University is planning to purchase a parking van to increase the already existing University Police Department-operated escort service, said Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services said.

He said the van would provide the same "on demand" service which now extends three blocks from any location on campus.

Chernak said the van would not be required to be compatible with the Americans with Disabilities Act because it would not follow a set route.

Chernak added that he hoped the extra service would be added "no later than the change to Eastern Standard Time" when calls increase because it gets darker earlier in the evening.

"There is no such thing as a shuttle bus, but what we have is a motorized escort service available through UPD," Chernak said.

Chernak said he wants to monitor the "amount of activity in terms of the amount of students who use the service." Chernak said he wants to make sure the service is responding within 20 minutes of when the call is first registered.

"The motorized escort service through the University Police is keeping up with an estimated 10-15 calls a night," UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

But the Student Association is still working on a plan for a shuttle bus program at GW, SA President Scott Adams said. Currently, the SA is waiting for information on cost and information from the University's legal counsel.

Susan Kaplan, assistant vice president for Legal Matters, said nothing is pending, and nothing has been done about the program. Anne Webster, assistant vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said she was unaware that a shuttle bus program was still being considered.

Adams said a plan for two new shuttle buses would cost about "a quarter of a million dollars." He said students would have to prove a need to the University for the shuttle bus.

Adams said the SA Senate may hand out surveys that would evaluate who would use the service, how much it would be used and where it would be used.

Adams also said future plans include expanding services to link with other shuttle systems such as Georgetown University's, and possibly the rest of the consortium schools.

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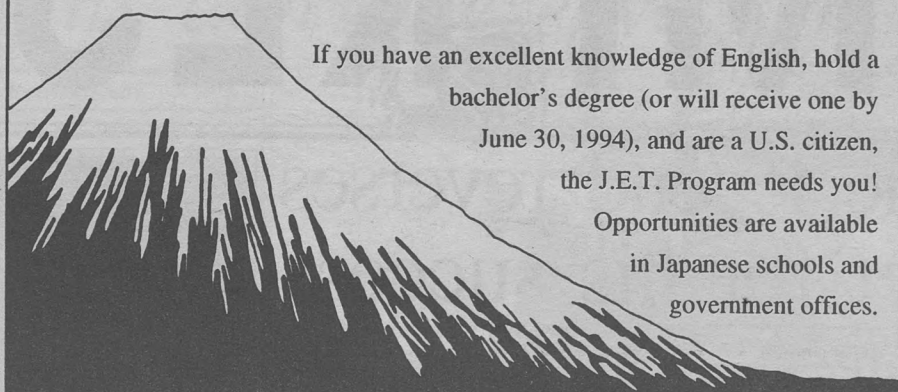
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IMPRESSIONS

Music legend reverses secret for his success

by Christina Smart

Just when you think you know a person, they do something to astonish you. Such was the case with my roommate when I told her about my interview with Howard Jones and she exclaimed, "I have one of his albums!" and proceeded to whip out *Dream Into Action* (Elektra), the 1985 release from that spiked-hair red-headed Englishman. Although eight years have passed, I was surprised at how fresh the tracks still sound.

Now it's 1993 and the hair is no longer spiked.

So where has he been for the past few years? The sad thing is he has been around — his last release, *In The Running* (Elektra), came out in 1992. Since 1987, Jones' career has been on the slippery slope to oblivion, and in my phone interview with him, I asked him if there were times where he just wanted to forget the whole thing.

"Yeah, there have been a couple of times... I had a really terrible experience once. I did this thing for Amnesty International at this big festival they were running in England. For some reason, I really wasn't the right sort of person to be on the bill, and the sort of audience who turned up were all really drunk and really aggressive to everybody who was on that day... to the

point where they were throwing things at the stage. I had a large band on stage with me and some of the band was getting hit.

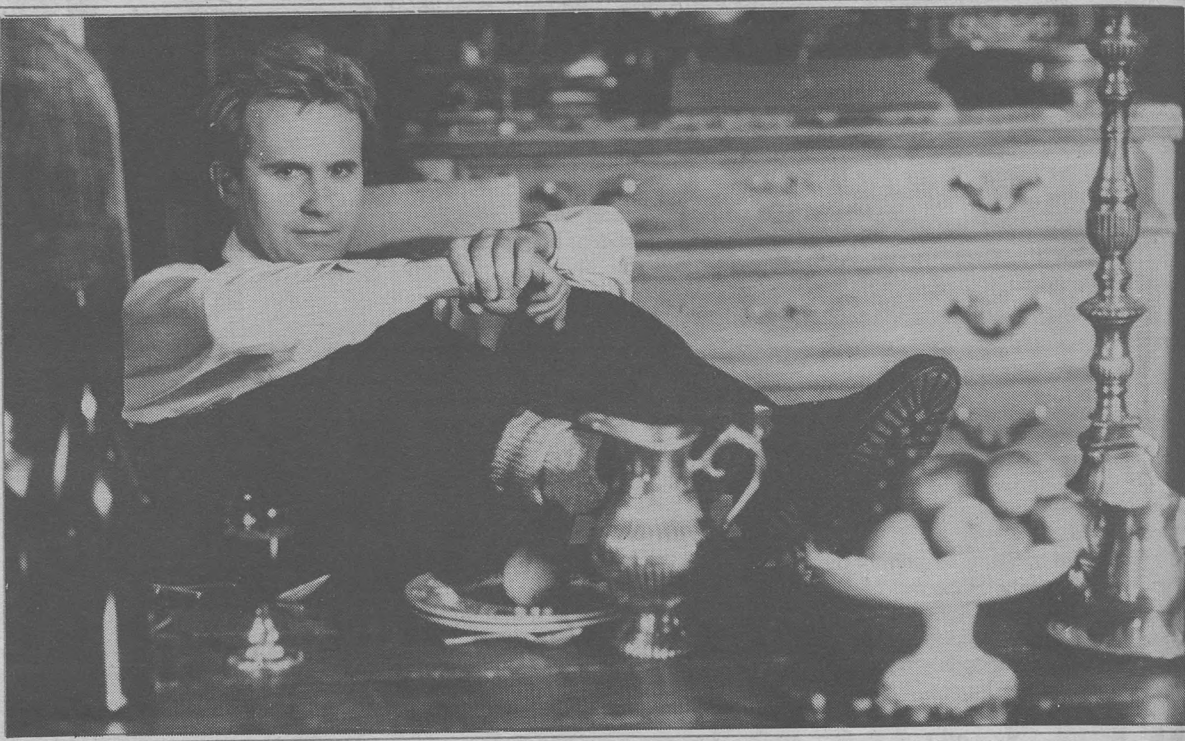
"It was such an unpleasant experience," he continued. "I thought to myself — I don't want to do this. This is not why I started doing music to end up doing this. It actually took me a couple of months to recover from it."

How does he plan to rebuild his career? Simple, just reverse what happened the first time.

"See with me, my entry was at the top, in a way. I'm not trying to be big-headed, but my first album came in at No. 1, and the first single I released was No. 3 in England. So although I had worked all my life to get to that point, it took off with such a bang that I never really got the chance to build it up slowly. I'm almost doing things in reverse.

"I've done all the big things... I've played Madison Square Garden and done big world tours and sold millions of albums and whatever. Now, I want to sort of build things up again from the grass roots and have everything under my control, including all the albums and the production of the albums."

With that, Jones is set to release *The Best of Howard Jones* (Elektra), and *Working In The Backroom*, a CD



Howard Jones is making his way back to the charts.

released on his own independent label D TOXCD. *Backroom* would only be available at the venues where he is performing on the day of the show.

"Having formed my own record label, everything's under my control, and I can keep everything the way I want it. I'm enjoying that very much, so really, I think I'd like to build on that. It just seems like the right thing for me at the moment."

For Jones, age and experience do not bring frivolity. "I take my work incredibly seriously. I'm completely dedicated to my work. I don't think if you're an artist you should be any other way. You've got to be completely dedicated to becoming as good as you possibly can at doing what you do."

"I work all the time and think all the time about how I can make my music better, how I can make my show better,

how I can be a better singer, be a better writer, better lyricist.

"I think if you've got an ability, whatever that may be, it's like your duty to sort of develop it until it's like a highly polished tool. To me, I've found that as I got older, that has increased rather than diminished."

Howard Jones will perform at the 9:30 Club Mon. Oct. 18.

Cray's new blues heads for gold

by Nicholas Provenzo V

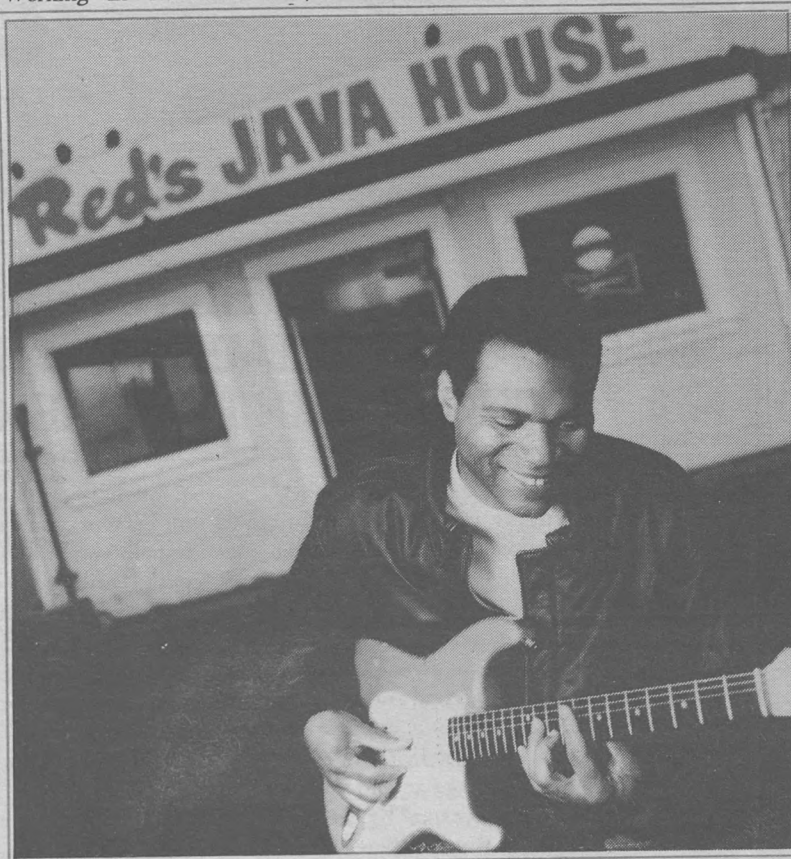
Shame + a Sin (Mercury), three-time Grammy winner Robert Cray's eighth album, clearly demonstrates what good blues is about: straight-talking, straight-shooting music that reflects the everyday struggles that make up our lives.

Cray's strong voice and musical ability is evident throughout the album and he is quite successful in bringing the old time blues into a powerful, modern context.

Cray begins his album with the humorous "1040 Blues" by singing, "I hate taxes / Don't ya know I pay a lot more than my share."

With a president in the White House who seems to have his eye on my pocketbook, Cray puts this listener on the floor laughing. He shows his light side again in "I'm Just That Way," a song about how no matter what he does, things always seem to work out for the best.

The rest of the album flows like a river, moving the listener through a range of emotion. "Don't Break This Ring," a song about a collapsing relationship, is one of the most moving on



Eight times is a charm for Robert Cray and *Shame + a Sin*.

the album. Cray makes a heartfelt plea to keep the relationship alive, yet in his heart he knows he stands no chance.

"Up and Down" is about the end of good times being replaced only by need. "If I don't get no money / The future will be no time to be around," sings Cray despairingly. The songs give listeners the feeling of being in a deserted city dive, staring at a shot of bourbon,

wondering how they got there and how they're going to get out.

Cray deserves to be listened to. His music is both serious and lighthearted, flawless, yet approachable. This man knows his guitar and *Shame + a Sin* shows it.

Robert Cray will perform at the Warner Theatre Nov. 8 and 9.

Students create journal for art and olive lovers

by Heather O'Connor

"Do you like olives?" she asked.

"Olives — yes. Olives and wax. I never go anywhere without 'em." This line from J.D. Salinger's story "A Perfect Day for Banana Fishing" was the inspiration for three GW students to organize a creative journal for other students' works of fiction, poetry, art, photography, music and any other artistic endeavor that can be fit into a 50-page magazine.

"Olives and Wax" is the brainchild of Anna Goldstein, Carin Zissis and Peter Schmeltz — members of Mitchell Hall's Creative and Performing Arts Floor. "Our goal is to reach out into the arts community and draw people in," co-editor Goldstein said.

Goldstein said theater has been the main focus of the floor, and the students wanted to expand to other media. They also want to incorporate more than just literature into the magazine.

The first issue of "Olives and Wax" is due out the week of Dec. 9. Goldstein said she hopes to have one or two issues during the spring semester as well. "I want this to be something that will continue on and on," she said. "It is very much a work-in-progress, and we want people to get involved."

In addition to "Olives and Wax", the floor will host monthly coffee houses as a creative forum for readings, music and dance. The theme for this month's coffee house is "Beat Culture." Goldstein said the focus would be on the rediscovery of beat authors. "We feel there has recently been a rebirth of interest in beat culture and we want to foster that," she added.

Readers and performers, though, are not limited to this theme. "All mediums of art are welcome," Goldstein said. "Even if it's someone sticking their head under a bowl of water."

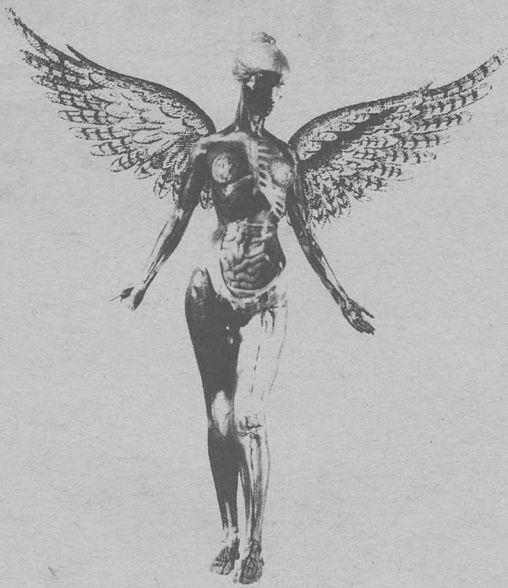
"Olives and Wax" and the coffee houses are cosponsored by the Program Board and the creative and performing arts floor.

Submissions to "Olives and Wax" can be left outside the Program Board at Marvin Center room 429. The deadline for submissions has not yet been determined, but Goldstein said it will probably be mid-November. Students interested in working on the editorial staff are encouraged to attend the first weekly general meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall lobby.

The first "Olives and Wax" coffee house is tonight at 9 p.m. in the Mitchell Hall recreation room.

ARTS & FEATURES

NIRVANA



IN UTERO

In Utero is in trouble

by Mark Esposito

"This band sucks." That was my thought when I heard Nirvana's hit single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit" from their mainstream debut album, *Nevermind*. Overrated. Noisy. Repackaged metal.

I kept thinking all these things until I heard "Lithium." After listening to it several times, I began to appreciate it and, I dare say... enjoy it?

I would hardly call myself a grunge rocker, but somewhere inside of me I was having fun. I came to realize this is a band whose music you have to let grow on you. And now, after almost a year of rumors about Kurt Cobain's bisexuality, Cobain and his then-pregnant wife Courtney's reported heroin abuse, problems with reporters and reports of the band's breakup, Nirvana has released its new album, *In Utero* (Geffen/SubPop).

In Utero mimics the sound of *Nevermind* with Cobain's raw guitars, Dave Grohl's crashing, tight drums and Krist Novoselic's deep bass. But this time around, the lyrics are slightly different.

Some are more direct, but to understand the meaning of others, the listener must read deeply. Nirvana seems to lash back at MTV, the profit-motivated record industry and the mainstream wannabes. "Serve the Servants" says, "Teen angst has paid off well / Now I'm bored and old / Self-appointed judges judge / More than they have sold." "Milk It" claims, "I am my own parasite / I don't need a host to live / We feed off each other."

Some of the potential singles on *In Utero* are "Heart Shaped Box" — a ballad-esque song that doesn't drag and keeps the listener swaying with melodic, easy-gliding guitar, simple drums and gentle bass lines and "Very Ape" — a fast paced song, with great guitar riffs, driven drums and a wild bass. "Rape Me," is an energetic song that starts out slowly and crescendos into a slamming tune, but may not receive the air play it deserves because of the title.

Having always played from the hip and on their own terms, Nirvana continues to test the waters of conformity and the legitimacy of the norm. This pushing of the limits has caused their new album to be banned from the Wal-Mart chain of department stores for two pieces of art work found in the liner notes — one, a photo of laboratory fetuses and the other, a series of pictures of the burned down Republican Headquarters in Los Angeles. Ah, the sweet smell of censorship.



Sylvester Stallone stars as LAPD Sgt. Spartan, a.k.a. Muscle Man.

Indians don't deserve 'ism' yet

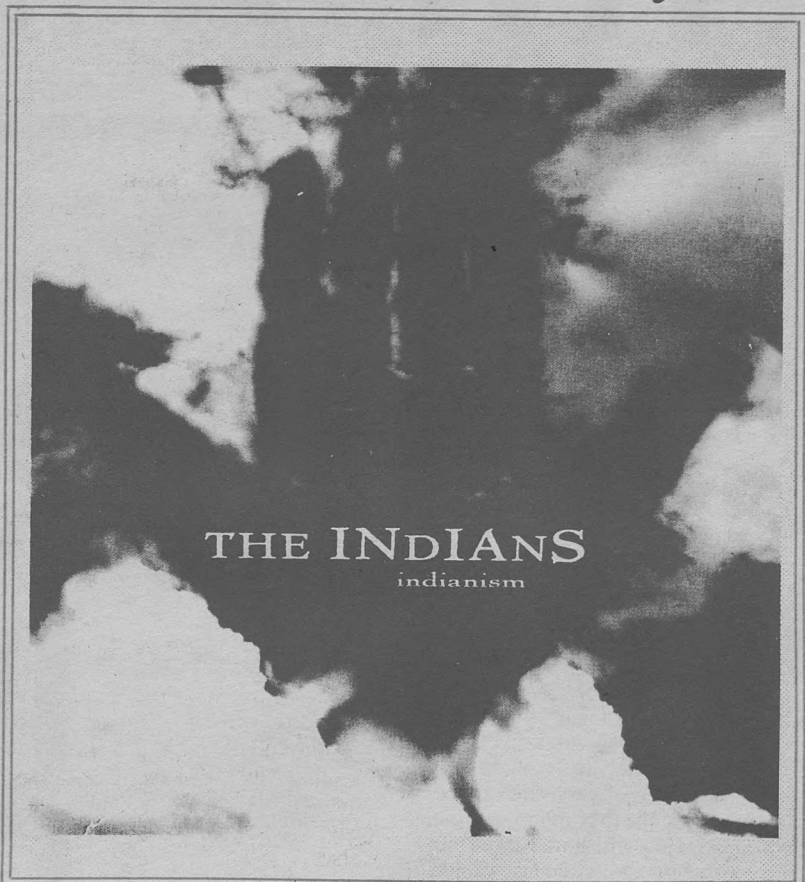
by Rachel Isaac

I popped the Indians new CD, *Indianism* (Polygram), into my player not expecting much. I'd never heard of the band or their previous release *Kaiyalya*. But their record company's promo promised their music would settle for nothing less than my soul.

Thrilling as this prospect was, after a few spins and the constant complaining of my roommates and friends, I've come to the conclusion that poised somewhere between good and not good is where the Indians lie.

In trying to cover many a musical genre, the band continually comes up short without ever managing to clearly define itself. The Indians show potential in almost every cut. After only 10 listens, the song "Bed of Roses" will stick in your mind and stay there indefinitely. Unfortunately, lead singer Angeliq Bianca's vocals are often strained, and the lyrics have no real meaning.

At its best, *Indianism* could possibly be seen as the result of what would happen if R.E.M., Indigo Girls and 4 Non Blonds came together for an impromptu jam session. At its worst, however, this album is an annoyance which almost can not be listened to.



Gere is not feelin' good as Jones

Jumbled movie overwhelms, confuses audience

by Kelly Bank

If you love James Brown's "I Feel Good," then *Mr. Jones* is the movie for you. It is played over and over again to Richard Gere's compulsive bopping around.

If you are searching for a movie that you can comprehend, then keep on looking.

Mr. Jones is a jumbled movie about... well, I don't really know what it is about. I could, though, make out a few plot points — if you can call it a plot.

Mr. Jones (Gere) is a manic-depressive who lives for his highs and ends up in mental institutions for his lows. The exact cause of his condition is probably explained in the movie — I know they hinted about something — but unless you wrote the film, it's pretty difficult to understand.

During one of *Mr. Jones'* hospital stays he meets Libby (Lena Olen), a psychiatrist who is emotionally crippled by a recent divorce.

Of course, they see the hurt spirit in one another and fall madly in love. But their sexual encounter is underplayed — the fact they've slept together is only revealed one time in the movie.

Of course, the consequences of their sexual relations (Libby sleeping with a patient and *Mr. Jones* sleeping with his psychiatrist) is never followed up. But then, this is a movie.

From the beginning of the movie, the audience feels confused and overwhelmed by *Mr. Jones'* bizarre and erratic behavior. The movie jumps around and changes moods as quickly as the man himself.

From the incessant playing of Brown's "I Feel Good" to the depressing yet beautiful piano pieces *Mr. Jones* plays, the movie loses all of the emotion that director Mike Figgis wants so desperately for the audience to feel.

Figgis' use of fade outs when *Mr. Jones* is at a low point and jolting cuts from scene to scene when he is manic only add to the confusion of the movie. They are far too obvious and they distract the viewer from the movie's action.

Who's the man? Demolition Man

by Alex Rosenheim

Combine the more recent Arnold Schwarzenegger films (i.e. action plus humor) and an episode of "Rush Limbaugh" with a little of George Orwell's "1984" and you have *The Demolition Man*, directed by Marco Brambilla. But don't get me wrong. The most shocking thing about this movie experience was the fact I actually enjoyed it.

The movie starts in 1996 with a shot of battle-worn Los Angeles a few years in the future. LAPD cop John Spartan (Sylvester Stallone) goes in alone, once again, to single-handedly apprehend the criminal, one LAPD cop-killer named Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes).

This time, Phoenix has kidnapped 30 innocent bystanders whose whereabouts are unknown. After an explosion (caused by Spartan, the "Demolition Man"), we find that Phoenix was holding the hostages in the fortress, which means John Spartan caused the deaths of over 30 innocent people. Both Spartan and Phoenix get put into a cryogenic prison where they will be altered into calm, peace-loving citizens of the future.

So, time passes and we get to see Marco Brambilla's visions of a futuristic, politically correct, happy, "joy joy"

(their standard greeting), peaceful society. The year is 2032, and the megalopolis San Angeles has not seen a "Murder Death Kill" in 20 years. So, Simon Phoenix escapes and begins a rampage across the city. Lenina Huxley (Sandra Bullock), the wacky 20th century buff, suggests that they revive the man who stopped Phoenix in the first place, so the police revive Spartan so he can stop the evil threat of Simon Phoenix.

Between the well-done fight scenes — a staple of today's blockbusters — Stallone and Snipes both give two intentionally humorous performances. That I was not expecting. The majority of this movie was hilarious. Stallone's barbaric fish-out-of-water plays well against Bullock's goody-two-shoes character. Snipes also shines as the criminal mastermind.

My one problem with the movie was it was clear that several interesting sub-plots were dropped to make the movie fit into the under-120-minutes mold. But overall, this movie has good action scenes, some excellent comedic acting and an interesting twist on Orwell's "1984" theme as well. And the death scene is one of the most exciting and original in movie history. (There's no way I am even going to hint at this one.)



Wesley Snipes is the evil killer Simon Phoenix, clad in black.

Visit

continued from p. 1

Loflin said the University chartered three buses that will run back and forth from campus to the Capitol. Families will also be able to take the Metro to the reception, he said.

People arriving Saturday morning can check in at the Smith Center for

either program beginning at 8:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will lead the opening celebration in the Smith Center. An Academic Fair in Market Square begins at 10 a.m.

Campus tours, which will run all day, begin at 10 a.m., and tours on the GW double decker bus will run every hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open houses in Adams and Thurston halls also begin at 11 a.m. They will be open until 3 p.m.

Other University buildings will also hold open houses throughout the day.

There will be a free barbecue for both groups on the University Yard from noon to 2 p.m. Comedian Kevin Pollak will perform in the Smith Center at 9 p.m. Tickets are free and students can get them in the Smith Center Box Office beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

For prospective students and parents, there will be workshops on topics such as admissions, financial aid, the Honors Program, writing application essays and study abroad opportunities. They run from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For visiting parents and their

students, Dr. Jerrold Post, director of the political psychology program, will speak on "When Illness Strikes a Leader" at 11 a.m. in the Marvin Center.

On Sunday, the schedule for prospective students includes campus walking tours, beginning at 10 a.m., D.C. sight-seeing trips beginning at 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. and a double-decker bus tour at noon and 2 p.m.

The schedule for visiting parents includes a trip to the National Cathedral at 10 a.m., national monument tours from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a mass spon-

sored by the Newman Center at 11 a.m.

Both groups are invited to brunch in Market Square or Thurston Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Domino's Pizza will now honor its late-delivery policy for students who pay with meal cards. If a pizza is late, Domino's will immediately give \$3 cash back, according to a statement from Dining Services director David Bennett.

Previously, students who paid with their University meal cards were exempt from the pizza chain's widely-publicized policy of delivering a pizza within 30 minutes. Meal-card users are now entitled to that same guarantee.

Bennett suggested that students keep track of the time of delivery. "When you are signing the receipt for the pizza, be sure to look at your watch and note the time on the receipt. This avoids any confusion," Bennett said.

In addition, Dining Services, whose office is on the first floor of the Marvin Center, will also refund tax charged on meal card purchases. The accounts will be credited within 10 days, Bennett said.

-Steve Seibert

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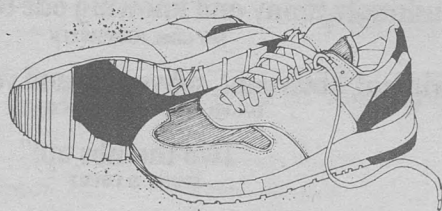
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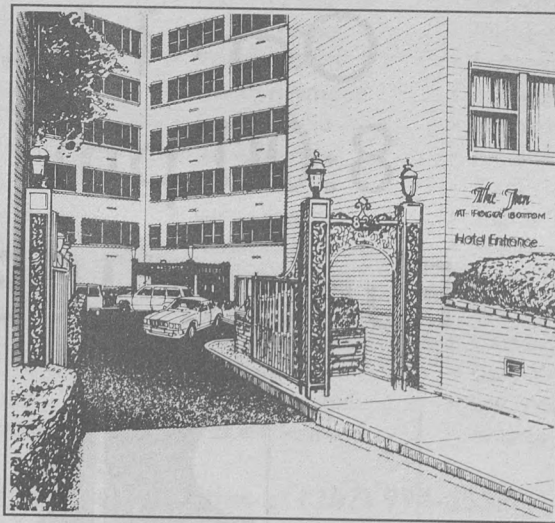
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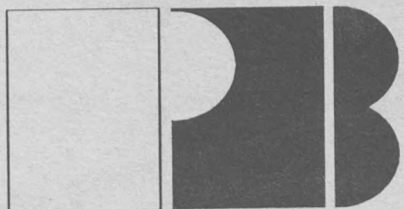
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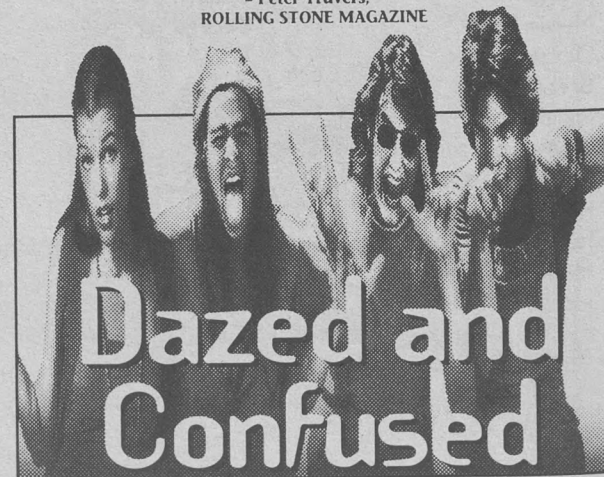
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NEWS BRIEFS

Health care shows taped at GW

William F. Buckley Jr. will be on campus Monday to tape four television programs exploring health care reform in America.

In addition to Buckley, members of Congress, representatives from the medical community, insurance companies, pharmaceutical firms and consumer organizations will be guests on the programs.

The half-hour shows will be broadcast nationwide on public television stations next month.

The show will tape in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater. Students, faculty and the public are encouraged to attend. The first two programs will start at 11 a.m. and the second set of programs will begin at 2:30 p.m. Those who wish to attend can call 994-6467 to reserve seats.

Program Board hosts debate

Six student groups will argue the pros and cons of the North American Free Trade Agreement in a Program Board-sponsored debate Thursday.

Representatives from the GW College Republicans, the GW College Democrats and the Objectivists Club will discuss the pros of the agreement, while representatives from the Progressive Students Union, Students for Environmental Action and Young Americans for Freedom will argue against it.

The debate will be held in Funger 108. It begins at 8 p.m. and seating is limited.

National Quality Month begins

October is National Quality Month, and the Quality Management Resources office will recognize the University's initiatives for quality service in the workplace and community Oct. 21.

The event, which begins at 9 a.m., will be in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French will open the day.

Better late than never

Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa., recently received the biggest single gift in its history: \$3.5 million from a trust fund established 100 years ago.

Merle Stauffer Boyer, who graduated from the school in 1893, said in his will that the school would ultimately receive all the proceeds from a trust established to benefit his two children, Kathryn and Donald during their lifetimes. Boyer, a physician, died in 1941.

Kathryn died in 1979 and Donald died this year. They left no heirs, so the trust was dissolved and the money was given to Gettysburg College.

"What makes the Merle Boyer gift so special is that students who will make their mark on the world of the 21st Century will have as their benefactor a graduate from the 19th Century," College President Gordon Haaland said.

-from staff and College Press Service reports

Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

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For More Information About Leadership Programs Contact Campus Activities at (202) 994-6555.



VIVA

• A Leadership Program by the Office of Campus Life • Division of Student and Academic Support Services •

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Oct. 6 and 12:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- Academic Center, between 2 and 5 p.m. Oct. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$40 and various credit cards — from the sixth floor.
- Academic Center, between 9:10 and 9:50 a.m. Oct. 6. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing various credit cards and ID — from the second floor.

- Adams Hall, Oct. 5. A resident reported the theft of \$350 worth of jewelry from her room. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Bell Hall, Oct. 7. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing various credit cards and ID.
- Burns Law Library, Oct. 8. A student reported the theft of his \$30 rear tire from his parked bicycle.
- Gelman Library, Oct. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse, which contained \$25 and various credit cards.
- Gelman Library, Oct. 7. A GW employee reported the theft of her purse

which contained \$20 and various credit cards — from the fourth floor.

- Building H, Oct. 7. A GW employee reported the theft of \$2,000 worth of books.
- Marvin Center, Oct. 8. A student reported the theft of her wallet, which contained \$30 and various credit cards.
- Munson Hall, Oct. 7. A GW employee reported the theft of \$15 worth of plants.
- Rice Hall, Oct. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of an \$800 transcription machine.
- Smith Center, between 4:15 and 5 p.m. Oct. 6. A student reported the theft

of his wallet — containing \$10 and various credit cards — from the men's locker room.

- Strong Hall, Oct. 7. A student reported the theft of a \$30 silk blouse from her room.
- Support Building, between 10 a.m. and noon, Oct. 6. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet, which contained various credit cards and ID.

Assaults / Harassments

- Crawford Hall, Oct. 1. Two residents reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

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Tuesday, October 19, 1993

Law School
Representatives
2:00-7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

Graduate School
Representatives
2:00-7:00 P.M.

Panels

- How to Apply to Law School
2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Law School
5:45-7:00 P.M.

Panels

- How to Apply to Graduate School
2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
How to Apply to Graduate School
4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Financing Graduate Study
4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
Financing Graduate Study
5:45-7:00 P.M.

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First lady's brother Tony Rodham to speak at College Democrat-sponsored event

Tony Rodham, brother of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and health care reform advocate, will give the keynote speech at the GW College Democrats annual Political Awareness Week Oct. 18 to 21. The theme is health care reform.

Rodham, a lawyer who worked with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno on reform in the Florida penal system, will speak Oct. 18 at 7:15 p.m. in Fonger Hall, room 103.

The CDs will also hand out health

care information at several tables in the Marvin Center next week, and will ask students to sign petitions showing their support for President Clinton's health care reform package.

"Since this is the biggest social reform since the New Deal, we felt that health care reform would be an appropriate and provocative topic for students," College Democrats President Jon Friebert said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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*Please come to Hillel to RSVP for dinner before Thursday 10/14

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Diversity Program Clearinghouse

Grants & Co-Sponsorship Available

Are you a Student Organization or Campus Department in need of additional funding for cultural programs?

If the answer is yes, your organization may be eligible for modest grants and co-sponsorships with the Diversity Program Clearinghouse. The Diversity Clearinghouse supports campus programs designed to educate the campus community in the areas of cultural awareness and socioeconomic issues.

Applications are available throughout the year in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. If you have any questions, please feel free to call 994-6555.

Student Assistant Position Available

The Diversity Program Clearinghouse is currently seeking a highly motivated individual who possesses strong interpersonal and organizational skills to assist with the Diversity Program Clearinghouse general business. If you are interested in this part-time position, applications are now available in the Campus Activities Office, Marvin Center 427 or call 994-6555. Deadline to apply is Friday, October 15, 1993.



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Chilly weather chills chili-eaters' bellies

by David Joyner

Hatchet Reporter

The Residence Hall Association's second annual Chili Cook Off was a success despite the weather, said event co-chairs Adam Boenning and Rachael Wyatt.

The Columbus Day event drew about 150 people to the University Yard and raised \$150 to fund a GW Summer Camp for D.C. youth.

The cook off gave awards in five different categories. The award for best overall chili, or the "Chili of Champions," was captured by the Kappa Kappa Psi music Greek-letter organization. The Sigma Nu fraternity won for their best meat chili. The most original chili award went to the Thurston Hall Council. Last year's RHA President Wayne McFadden won awards for both the best vegetarian chili and the spiciest chili.

Winners received apparel items from the University Bookstore and gift certificates from Ruby Tuesday's, an area restaurant.

Students paid \$1 for all the chili they could eat.

"Everyone who showed up really enjoyed it," Boenning said. Boenning added overcast weather and low temperatures were a deterrent against greater campus participation.

Wyatt said she felt that the outing "received a very good response, considering the holiday weekend." Of the day's low temperatures, Wyatt said, "It was cold enough to eat chili."

Janeen Latini, RHA president, said Boenning's and Wyatt's exceptional planning and execution were key to the event's success. Latini pointed out that the cook off's second season was not expected to draw a tremendous crowd.

With respect to the cook off's finish, Latini added, "All the chili was gone."

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance sold T-shirts and pins from a booth to celebrating National Coming Out Day. LGBA also sold pictures of patrons "coming out" of a prop closet door.

The cook off event also received support from Mick's restaurant and Boogies Diner, who both contributed chili.

University Resumes - \$25.00

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Colonnade Gallery

Help Wanted

The Colonnade Gallery is now accepting applications for the position of Gallery Coordinator.

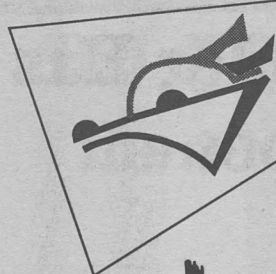
The Gallery Coordinator is responsible for planning, installing, and maintaining monthly exhibits in the Colonnade Gallery. Graduate students with experience in gallery administration are encouraged to fill out an application in Room 427 of the Marvin Center. The deadline for submitting applications is October 15. The starting date of employment is October 29.

For further information, contact Suzanne S. Summers, Colonnade Gallery Coordinator, at 994-8401, or leave a message at Campus Activities, 994-6555.



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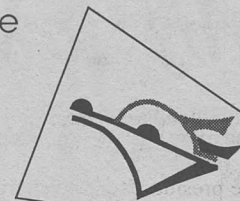
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Sunday, October 24, 8:00 pm*

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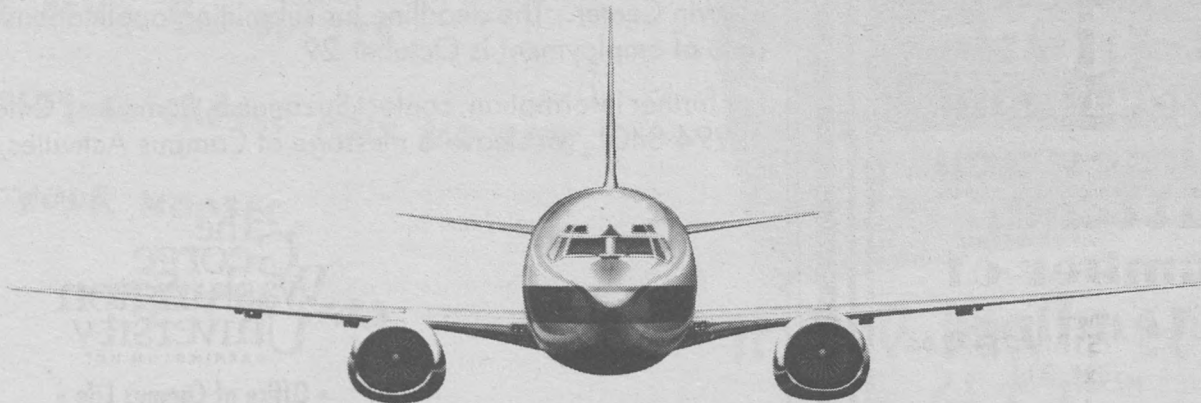
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An exhibit explores Columbus' effects

The Progressive Student Union took action to try to "decommemorate" Columbus Day by presenting an informational exhibit of Native American Culture. The exhibition, held Oct. 7 on the H Street Terrace of the Marvin Center, aimed to "face historical facts and to look at Native American issues of today," PSU member Jon Brier said.

Brier said the position that the Progressive Student Union has adopted is the same as the Network National Steering Committee, which states, "The legacy of Christopher Columbus is one of greed, rape, theft, genocide, enslavement and oppression. There are no positive aspects to what Columbus and his supporters who held power in Europe did in the Americas."

"Historically speaking it is inaccurate and a lie. It is important to remember how this country was founded — not to celebrate it and teach our kids that it is acceptable to wipe out one civilization, replace it with another, and call it enlightenment," Brier said.

Those opposed to the Columbus Day celebration said the 500-year anniversary of "the discovery" is the commemoration of cultural genocide and displacement. The festival offered articles about issues now facing Native Americans, jewelry, artifacts, posters and buttons.

Sophomore Native American Michelle Tohonnie said she does not blame those who continue to celebrate Columbus Day. "It just shows that not many people have the knowledge of how they (the Native Americans) were treated," Tohonnie said.

A club is expected to form within this year to explore Native American issues and educate others about Native American culture.

-Amy Beth Schnieder

Departments relocate to nearby townhouses

Several University departments and groups moved recently and more will be moving in the coming months, said Scott Cole, associate vice president for business.

The departments will be moving into renovated townhouses and former fraternity houses.

The Law Review Journal, formerly at the National Law Center, has moved to 2008 G St., and the Japan Study Center has moved to 2002 G St.

The Office of University Development has moved its offices to building AA, 2129-33 I St. The offices were previously in Gelman Library, with a few in Rice Hall.

"We're doing fine. It's a more professional setting . . . more presentable."

-Erin McLaughlin

Donors (to the University) will feel more comfortable. It's easily accessible and it is just us here," said Chantal Richards, University Development senior secretary.

The Research Department for the School of Education and Human Development will move to 2136 G St. The University Teaching Center will move to 2002 G St., the former Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

The Honors department will move from building K and Fungler Hall to 2138 G St. The GW Hatchet will also be moving from the Marvin Center to 2140 G St.

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Our first meeting will be on the 19th of October, 9:00 PM, in room 414 of the Marvin Center. We'll have a short presentation about the program, followed by a Q&A session to answer any specific questions. AND, there'll be lots of **FREE FOOD** and **SODA**, so bring your appetites along, too!!!

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SPORTS

Strikers gain spot into A-10 tourney

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team went 1-2 on the weekend, prevailing over St. Bonaventure University Saturday, but falling to the University of Maryland Wednesday and James Madison University Oct. 7.

With the win against St. Bonaventure, the team remains undefeated in the Atlantic 10 Conference (3-0-0) and has secured a spot in the A-10 tournament.



Women's Soccer

"It's great to have a big win under our belts. We're headed in the right direction," forward Tanya Vogel said.

GW 3, Maryland 6

Jenny Vogel, assisted by Vicky Brunt, set the pace for the Colonial Women when she scored the first goal at 6:59. Maggie Miller brought one in with the help of Crissie Snow at 38:15.

But that was the last goal for GW for some time in the game. The Lady Terrapins made a remarkable comeback from 50:54 to 59:37, when they shot four goals past GW's defense.

Sara Blanchard scored her first goal for the Colonial Women with a corner kick at 78:24. Miller assisted Blanchard for the third and final GW point.

Maryland's Maureen McDonough scored two more in the final minutes of the game, clinching the team's victory.

"This was the strangest game I've ever played. We were playing very well in the first half and everything was clicking, but they came back really strong. It was very surprising for Maryland to score six in the second half. We learned the game isn't over until it's over," Snow said.

GW 4, St. Bonaventure 1

GW was quick to gain the lead over the Bonnies when Snow knocked in her



photo by Ben Turover

Tanya Vogel (#6) gains possession of the ball, while teammate Cara Eichenlaub (#11) keeps the pressure on St. Bonaventure.

first goal, assisted by Miller, at 5:54. Snow got in another corner kick with Miller's help less than four minutes later.

Senior Cara Eichenlaub continued the Colonial Women's lead when she individually brought one in at 14:11 of regulation play.

The Bonnies were unable to break the scoring pattern until 19:28 when Danielle Tanzi got one past GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen with the help of teammate Trish Riley.

However, that was all the points the Bonnies could reap. At 26:12 the Colonial Women were credited with an own goal when a St. Bonaventure defender lost control of the ball. Miller assisted the goal once again.

GW 0, James Madison 2

GW contained the Dukes for much of

the first half, until JMU's Ashley Williamson, assisted by Karen Schulstad, scored 41:05 into the game.

The Colonial Women were unable to close the gap, and at 77:51 Kristi Palmaccio ripped one into the net unassisted, bringing the final score to 2-0.

"They always had a strong team in the past. We didn't play up to our capability. We weren't really focused," Eichenlaub said.

James Madison outshot GW 19 shots to 13. Kristin Davidson, Amy Sellers, Tanya Vogel and Jenny Vogel each made two shots on goal.

GW will see plenty of Atlantic 10 Conference play this weekend when they play the University of Massachusetts Saturday and the University of Rhode Island Sunday.

Soccer beats UMass; URI Rams buck GW

by Kynan Kelly
Hatchet Sports Writer

GW men's soccer kicked its drive for a post-season bid into gear by splitting two Atlantic-10 road games last weekend, defeating the University of Massachusetts 2-0 and losing to the University of Rhode Island 3-2 in overtime.

GW 2, URI 3

Rhode Island jumped up on the Colonials early with a goal by Brian Bradley 2:30 into the contest and hung on to win, despite Marcelo Valencia's contribution of a goal and an assist for GW. He and teammate Jim Van Huysen combined for a double assist on a corner kick by delivering the ball to Moises Reyes, who tied the game 1-1 at 37:30 and sparked a rapid exchange of goals.

Valencia, who leads GW scoring with six goals and four assists for 16 points, scored his fifth successful penalty kick of the season at 39:00 to give the Colonials their lone lead of the match. The Rams finished off the scoring frenzy by tying it up only a minute later, and the teams remained deadlocked for the remainder of regulation play.

Bradley scored his second goal with less than four minutes left in the second overtime period to win the game for Rhode Island.



Men's Soccer

GW 2, UMass 0

Junior goalkeeper Ward McIntyre blocked six of the Minutemen's 13 shots on goal, recording GW's first shut out of the season and improving his record to 3-2 with 27 saves. "We played good

defense, which we've been lacking during the season. After that, everything came naturally, and we played organized and as a team... with both backs and forwards working," Reyes said.

The scoring in GW's first conference win was generated by Miguel Reyes and Stefan Triandafilou, who scored at 22:06 and 77:37, respectively. Miguel Reyes opened the scoring by delivering an eight-yard shot into the upper right corner of the net past UMass goalkeeper Brackie Reyes.

Triandafilou added the insurance goal by taking a pass from Matt Nesbitt and shooting it into the lower left corner of the net. The Colonials had seven shots on goal.

Triandafilou attributed the win over UMass to the team's "intensity for the whole 90 minutes."

The Colonials must win two of their remaining three league games in order to stay in contention for the Atlantic 10 Tournament Nov. 5-7 in which the conference's top four teams compete for the title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. They are now seventh in the conference with a 1-2-1 record (4-8-1 overall).

"We want to win all three games (so) we can control our own destiny instead of depending on other teams to lose," Moises Reyes said.

The team faces its toughest match of the season Saturday against Rutgers University, which is 6-0-0 in the conference (10-1-1 overall) and ranked seventh nationally. "We'll be playing as if it was our last game of the season," Triandafilou said.

Men swing steadily during weekend play

The GW men's tennis team had a successful weekend as they competed in the East Coast Athletic Conference championship at Princeton University Oct. 8 to 11. The team, which was seeded fourth, advanced into the semifinals, but was defeated by top-seeded Harvard University.

The men began the tournament against Navy, taking all but one set in the game and winning (6-1).

Each of the three doubles matches were close. The No. 1 pair, senior Yann Auzoux and freshman Rob Frankel won their match (8-6). "I enjoy playing with Yann because he raises my level of play. We definitely are gelling together, and as we play more we'll just get better," Frankel said.

Seeded No. 4 in the singles, Mike Dowd dropped his first set (5-7), but

came back strong to down his opponent in the second and third sets (6-1, 6-0).

The team then competed in the quarterfinals where it easily downed No. 5 Yale University (5-2). The top-seeded players in the singles helped produce this victory. The first- through fourth-seeded players all won in straight sets.

There was also excitement at the No. 2 doubles spot where Colonials Yuva Karutzy and Roni Biron pulled out a narrow (9-8) victory.

Harvard was a tougher match for the Colonials. GW did, however, pull out two victories. In the No. 2 singles spot, Karutzy beat Daniel Chang in straight sets (6-1, 7-5). Dowd, along with his doubles partner, also helped the team by winning (8-2) at the No. 3 doubles spot. Harvard then went on to play No. 6 Princeton in the finals Oct. 11.

-Abby Jones



photo by Ben Turover

Amanda Simmons tries to find the back of the net for the Colonial Women.



Keep Astride of GW Sports

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads

SPORTS

Volleyball moves up to No. 1 in league

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team continued their dominance of Atlantic-10 competition over the weekend, earning victories over the universities of Rhode Island and Massachusetts to improve their conference record to 4-0 on the season.

Stephanie Francis was named A-10 player of the week for her career best performance against Rhode Island, in which she executed 19 kills. She added 15 more against Massachusetts the next day, to hit .409 for the week. She also had 19 digs, four total blocks, and three service aces over the weekend to lead GW to possession of first place in the conference.

GW vs. UMass

The Colonial Women used quick starts and large blocks of points to defeat the Minutewomen of Massachusetts Saturday (15-1, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7). In each of the games they won, the team jumped ahead quickly and used their momentum to gain the advantage.

GW climbed ahead early by scoring the first 12 points of the match in a dominating first set in which the team committed only one error. This trend continued in game two, as the Colonial Women built an 8-0 lead and eventually squelched a UMass rally to hold on and win.

Game three presented a different story, however, as GW committed nine errors and hit only .083. After falling behind 5-1, the Colonial Women mustered a comeback attempt, tying the score at nine and even taking a 12-11 lead. Yet the Massachusetts defense regained the serve and scored four straight points to close out the set.

A quick burst of scoring led GW to a big lead again and solid hitting allowed the team to finish off the Minutewomen in the final game of the match. Svetlana Vtyurina had another standout performance, committing only three errors while notching 20 kills to hit .567. She had 10 digs as well.

The Colonial Women also received a .414 hitting percentage

from Francis, while Jill Lammert added 10 kills and 12 digs. All the hitters were aided by 50 assists by setter Kate Haubenreich.

GW vs. URI

The Colonial Women controlled the Women Rams Friday, recording 71 kills en route to a four set victory (15-11, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13).

Led by junior Liu Li in her first start as a Colonial, GW came out strong, establishing the early lead and holding on in the tight later games. Liu earned 12 kills to go with nine digs and three blocks. "She has brought a different experience to the team. She has added a lot in terms of hitting and passing," Vtyurina said, who also contributed 24 kills and five digs, hitting .357.

Francis also had a brilliant match, balancing a spectacular front line and hitting .405 to lead the Colonial Women. Lammert had a big series as well, chipping in eight kills and 10 digs.



Volleyball

The team has won four straight since the conference season opened Oct. 1, improving its overall record to 10-7. "We definitely sent a message to the rest of the A-10. We played up a level and got a great team effort," head coach Susie Homan said. She added that the road matches were extremely intense and competitive.

The Colonial Women remain undefeated in the conference, attributed to the difficult schedule the team played throughout the first month of the season, Homan said. Over that time, GW played in four tournaments, including matches against two nationally-ranked teams. This high level of competition prepared the team for conference play, she said.

The upcoming weekend poses a big test for the Colonial Women, as they will play three more conference matches on the road. GW will play at West Virginia University Friday. They will then take on the both the Lady Bonnies and Duquesne University at St. Bonaventure Saturday.

Noted recruits add depth in pool

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's and women's swim teams are looking for the 1993-94 season to be one of their most difficult, yet successful, years ever. Both teams come into the season after one of the greatest recruiting years to date brought about by last year's success.

The men, while compiling a record of 9-1, fell 1.5 points short of second place at the A-10 Championships. The team broke 11 school records during the season.

The women amassed a record of 7-3, placing third at the A-10 Championships and breaking nine school records overall.

"I don't know where we're headed this year, but a big part of our potential success is because of the great recruiting year we had," head coach Bob Hassett said.

Two of the freshmen standouts for the women are Bambi Bowman and Stephanie Ballou. Bowman, from Sarasota, Fla., was a two-time Junior National champion in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events. Ballou, an all-around swimmer from Hendersonville, Tenn., specializes in the butterfly and backstroke events.

The highly-recruited freshman class also includes: Kristen Robertson (freestyle), Donna Guglielmi (butterfly), Meghan Gallant (backstroke), Laurel Cox (backstroke), Lita Chidester (freestyle) and Laurel Wassner (freestyle).

"The freshmen have brought an incredible amount of enthusiasm to the team. They are highly motivated," women's captain Erin Johnson said.

Returning to the team are Meghan Mitchell and Tuba Guvelioglu. Mitchell, defending champ in the A-10 conference and Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, is an accomplished distance freestyler. Not only did Mitchell go undefeated in the 200-, 500-, 1000- and 1650-yard freestyle events, but she also holds five GW records.

Guvelioglu, a senior who specializes in breaststroke, holds records in four individual events, and is a member of two record-breaking relay teams.

Highly-recruited male standouts Tim Benson (breaststroke), Lee Calvert (freestyle) and Chad Senior (freestyle) usher in GW's freshman class. The talented freshmen also include Carl Ellefson (freestyle) and Robert Hudson (breaststroke). Two freshman walk-ons, Tom Hollweg (freestyle) and Jason Finch (backstroke), add depth to the team.

Reappearing for the Colonials after a superior year is junior backstroke Chris

Scuderi. Scuderi won 14 backstroke and freestyle events, which included record-breaking times in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. He was the first swimmer in GW history to qualify for the National Championships.

Scuderi said he would like to improve on last year's performance. "I'd like to be the first GW swimmer to make it to the NCAA championships," Scuderi said.

Junior Armando Serrano holds records in the 200-yard butterfly and 200- and 400-yard individual medley events. Among the 17 races Serrano won last year was a victory in the 400-yard individual medley at the A-10 Championships.

Sophomore Brendt Garlick, a top competitor in the freestyle events, holds three records at GW in the 100-, 200- and 1000- yard events.

"We have a legitimate chance of winning the A-10 this year. We would

also like to avenge our only loss of the season last year against James Madison," men's captain Jack Thomas said.

Both the men and the women will face tougher competition this year, including the University of Virginia, who is ranked nationally in the top 15. "Swimming UVA will be a great experience for us. They're one of, if not, the best on the East Coast," Hassett said.

New diving coach Andy Sheehy, a former Senior National qualifier, said he is excited about the upcoming season. Veteran divers include Lisa Bassinder, Charles Davis and captain Harry Nicholas. Walk-on divers include Rosemary Otis, Michelle Gerenyi and Dupre Jones. "They're a very talented group of students. In the conference, we have the potential to go 1-2 for the men, and first for the women," Hassett said.

GW will face Howard University and Davidson College Saturday, at 10 a.m. in the Smith Center.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY 1993-94 MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat	OCT 16	DAVIDSON and HOWARD	10:00 a.m.
Fri	22	Virginia	4:00 p.m.
Sat	23	Invitational Diving Meet (at Delaware)	11:00 a.m.
Fri	29	WASHINGTON METRO RELAYS	5:00 p.m.
Fri	NOV 5	WEST VIRGINIA	3:00 p.m.
Sat	20	DELAWARE (Alumni/Parents Meet)	1:00 p.m.
Thu-Sat	DEC 1-4	Atlantic 10 Conference Championships (at Rutgers)	Trials-11:00 a.m. Finals-7:00 p.m.
Fri	10	TOWSON STATE	4:00 p.m.
Mon-Sat	30-8	Winter Training (Florida)	
Sat	15	at American with UNC-Wilmington	Diving-10:00 a.m. Swimming-1:00 p.m.
Fri	21	Maryland	Diving-2:00 p.m. Swimming-4:00 p.m.
Sun	23	JAMES MADISON (Sr. Honors Meet)	Diving-11:00 a.m. Swimming-1:00 p.m.
Fri	28	William & Mary	4:00 p.m.
Sat	FEB 5	Rutgers	2:00 p.m.
FRI	11	COPPIN STATE	4:00 p.m.
Sat	19	Duquesne	1:00 p.m.
Thu-Sat	MAR 3-5	E.C.A.C. Championships (at Rutgers)	Trials-11:00 a.m. Finals-7:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat	11-12	NCAA Zone Diving Qualifying Meet (at Annapolis, MD)	TBA
Thu-Sat	17-19	NCAA Championships - Women (at Indianapolis, IN)	TBA
Thu-Sat	24-26	NCAA Championships - Men (at Minneapolis, MN)	TBA
Wed-Sun	30 APR 3	U.S.S. Senior Nationals (at Seattle, WA)	TBA

Golf team qualifies for Hershey tourney

The GW golf team qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference in Hershey, Pa., Oct. 17 and 18. The Colonials placed fifth overall at the Southern regional qualifier Oct. 7 with a team total of 313 shots, putting them within five strokes of the victorious Temple University.

"It was a tremendously successful weekend," head coach Keith Betts said.

Rob Duva tied for second place out of 103 golfers with 75 shots. Casey Paulson hit 76 strokes on the course. Scott Allen and Tae-sik Hong both finished with 81 shots.

GW also competed at St. John's University Tournament on the Bethpage Black Golf Course in Long Island, N.Y., Oct. 9 and 10.

The course was extremely difficult,

Betts said.

The Colonials shot a team record low for the first day of the tournament with a total of 309 shots. Cool temperatures and strong winds on day two brought the team to 322 and the total for the weekend to 631.

The Colonials all shot in the 70s for the first time ever the first day, but only Duva and Scott Lutz could break 80 for the second day.

"Although we only placed 10th, we beat 14 teams that we've never beaten before. They are perennial champions and ranked high in the division," Betts said. He added that he expects the Colonials to be ranked 15th or 16th soon.

-Deanna Reiter

Harriers take 1st, 5th at UMBC

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW men's cross country team triumphed over 13 teams, including the powerhouse host University of Maryland-Baltimore County, to win the Firebird Invitational Saturday. The women managed a fifth place finish for the day.

"We were really excited to beat a big (Atlantic Coast Conference) school like the University of Maryland. It shows that our program is really coming around," head coach Chris Fox said.

The men were led by Eric Woronick, who came within four seconds

of beating overall winner Bernard Kitur of Mount St. Mary's College with a time of 26:15. Following Woronick in the race were Alex Murray (9), Dave Sawyer (15) and John Hammond (19). Also finishing for the Colonial men were Joe Beck in 27th place and Jonathan Kraas in 35th out of a field of 115 runners.

The women finished fifth overall, led by Stacey LaFleur who earned the 15th spot out of the 110 runners. "The course was tough (and) there were a lot of hills," LaFleur said. She added that she thought the women could have improved their perfor-

mance further if they had not gone out so fast at the beginning.

Tina Kearchner placed 21st in the field, followed by Sarah Castleberry (26) and Maggie Finnicum (41). Kristen Byrnes rounded out the scoring for the Colonial Women, coming in at 57th place.

"The women ran a solid race — they're getting better each time out," Fox said.

"Hopefully this will lead to good performances at the Atlantic-10 championships," Woronick said. The team is preparing to host the Oct. 23 championships for the first time.

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